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BRITISH JAIL BURMA PREMIER FOR CONSPIRING WITH JAPAN



FISHERMEN ASHORE—While negotiations are under way for a settlement of differences involving war risk insurance for east coast fishermen, part of a large fishing fleet is tied up at a fish pier in Boston harbor. It is estimated that the volume of fish receipts has been cut approximately in half pending the insurance settlement.

Antiaircraft Crews Pray for Jap Planes

**Writer Tells How Commander and Men
In Batan Like to Shoot 'em Down—
They've Got 12 Now**

Editor's Note:
The following is the first eyewitness account of the epic battle which General Douglas MacArthur's American and Filipino forces are waging for control of Manila bay in the mountainous Batan peninsula where they have held out for more than two weeks. It is the second dispatch received from Associated Press Correspondent Clark Lee since two days before the fall of Manila on January 2. His first, on January 9, told of the escape to Corregidor of five young American soldiers from southern Luzon where they had been encircled.

By CLARK LEE.
WITH THE 60TH COAST ARTILLERY ON BATAN PENINSULA, P. I., Jan. 16.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The day starts early for the crack antiaircraft units of the United States armed forces of the Far East.

The sun has been up less than 40 minutes when the radiophone in the dugout beneath us crackles: "Flash, flash, six planes flying from the China sea just above the lower layer of clouds."

Captain A. A. Abston, a tall, sandy-haired, red-moustached battery commander, eases from his seat on the sandbags into action. Sergeant Paul Verdi beats out the alarm signals which alert the battery. All around us men take their posts with disciplined speed.

Edward A. Wright, a raw-boned, taciturn red-moustached private, glances his eyes to the range-finder. Privates Ernest E. Wheeler, and Louis Rio help him operate the big device.

"Flash, flash," sounds the radiophone again. "Those planes are enemy dive-bombers now flying 2,000 yards altitude."

The motors are now audible. The second report had come from another of the outposts which ring vital American positions in this area and whose teamwork has made the Japanese pay a costly price for their raids.

Corporal Clarence Graham directs the operations of the range-finder in a quiet voice.

"Elevate... depress a little... hold it... take reading."

This instrument, together with another which Lieutenant L. P. terie operates a few feet away, gives complete data to the gunners.

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Mother Love, by Proxy Solves Two-Way Tangle

In one part of Atlanta, an experienced nurse had room and board to spare in her home—and needed extra income.

In another section of the city, a young mother with a child wanted a capable, trustworthy person to look after the baby—while she went to her daily work.

These two situations were made for each other, but they probably never would have found it out—if the nurse hadn't run a Want Ad in The Constitution which the mother saw... and answered! Now, everybody's happy.

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Mozhaisk Falls, Lewis, Green 100,000 Nazis Said Agreed on In Red Pincers Labor Merger

**Entire Town in Flames
as Hand-to-Hand
Fighting Rages.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
MOSCOW, Monday, Jan. 19.—Red army forces, hurling Hitler's legions back along the Napoleonic road of retreat, have fought their way into Mzhaisk, highwater mark of the German advance upon Moscow from the west, the army newspaper Red Star announced today.

Bitter hand-to-hand street fighting was reported in progress through lanes livid with the flames spreading over the entire city.

Mzhaisk, 57 miles southwest of Moscow, has been the last German stronghold on the Moscow front to hold out against the great Soviet offensive, with some 100,000 Nazis concentrated there.

Just how many of these troops would be able to escape was problematical, for giant Red army pincers have been steadily closing in above and below Mzhaisk.

Must Fight or Retreat.

They must either fight it out there or fall back some 170 miles along the main Minsk-Moscow highway to Smolensk, where suitable defense positions are available.

The Russian offensive charged on along all fronts, Red Star said, and the Red Army troops smashed their way to the center of another large town, dislodging German troops methodically, Red Star said.

"The break-through of the enemy defense lines in one of the important directions of the front is completely successful," asserted the Red Star correspondent on the Moscow front. "Our troops are widening the gap and pursuing retreating German units."

"In two days our troops liberated from the fascists 142 populated localities."

"Our detachments of skiers are operating successfully on roads along which the Germans are retreating westward, cutting roads and exterminating the German units."

Capture 100 Prisoners.

"One night the skiers in co-operation with the Red cavalry raided a populated locality, inflicting considerable losses on the enemy and capturing more than 100 prisoners."

"These prisoners proved to belong to various units and formations of the German army which had become mixed up in the course of a disorderly retreat."

"Red army men of one of our units after stubborn fighting captured a populated locality on a road junction of great tactical importance."

"While retreating, the Germans set fire to this locality. Of 116 houses, 102 burned to the ground."

**Meany Probable Head
of Movement, New
York Times Says.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The New York Times said tonight that John L. Lewis, former head of the CIO, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, had agreed upon a unified labor movement to be headed by George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, as president.

Under the program for unity, the Times said, Green would be retired at his full salary of \$20,000 a year for life, Meany's salary would be the same as Green's, and Philip Murray, now president of the CIO, would be asked to accept the \$18,000 post of secretary-treasurer.

The paper declared the principle obstacle remaining was that Murray had not been consulted on any part of the proposal, Lewis taking the initiative without informing Murray in advance.

Lewis sent identical letters to Green and Murray on Saturday, proposing the resumption of formal peace negotiations, but apparently left Murray unaware of "unofficial conversations" carried on last week by Lewis and Daniel J. Tobin, AFL vice president, the story said.

The Times said that the AFL executive council informally agreed to the slate of new officers at a closed meeting in Washington last night. Labor circles in Washington disclosed that long steps toward unification had been taken.

Arriving here tonight for contract talks with several steel companies, Murray asserted there was "not a thing" he wanted to say on the subject and added that he "certainly would not have a statement until tomorrow."

Lewis Vice President.

Lewis would become first or second vice president of the unified organization, the Times said, and the executive council would have a membership of 23 to 25 as compared with 13 in the present AFL council.

The paper said the AFL leaders had instructed their representatives to the forthcoming peace negotiations to concede the principle of industrial organization in the mass production industries. The federation's refusal to waive jurisdictional claims of craft unions precipitated the 1935 bolt led by Lewis.

Meany's acceptability to Lewis was said by the paper to be based largely on his support of the union shop principle in the controversy between the United Mine Workers, of which Lewis is president, and operators of the captive coal mines.

It was uncertain tonight, the Times said, whether Murray would agree on his own initiative or refer the proposal to the CIO National Executive Board, consisting of representatives of all the affiliated unions.

One of the youngest top-flight labor leaders, Meany is 47 years old. He started in the labor movement as an apprentice plumber 31 years ago, and has strong backing from the large building trades unions, the Times declared. He has been a consistent supporter of President Roosevelt.



MAMMOTH CHECK—Employees of the Simmons engineering firm, of Davenport, Iowa, took no chance on this check to the government getting lost. The check, 16½ by 9 inches, represents contributions of workers who gave wages earned on their day off, amounting to \$98.94. Shown here is Miss Rita LaComb, of the Treasury Department, inspecting the check.

Body of Star Party-Tossing Over Until End Of War, Says Virginia Hill Crash Scene

**Dentist Chart Aids in
Identification; Mother
Also Removed.**

(Picture on page 10.)
By LEE FUHRMAN.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 18.—(AP)—The bodies of Actress Carole Lombard and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters, killed Friday with 20 others in the crash of a big airliner, were brought to Las Vegas tonight.

Deputy Coroner Jack Larry said identification of Miss Lombard was made through a dentist chart brought here from Hollywood. Identity of Mrs. Peters was made through papers in a leather bag which lay under one arm.

Both lay near the plane and were badly burned. Stewardess Alice Getz was identified by part of her uniform which still clung to her body.

Larry said that other bodies were being removed tonight but that it probably would take another day or two to complete the difficult task.

50 Reach Scene.

Fifty persons were able to reach the scene of the crash over steep and rocky trails, to find wreckage strewn over a wide area.

Bits of the plane and personal belongings of the passengers lay in the snow, some clinging to pine trees.

Twenty enlisted men under command of Lieutenants W. B. Hunt and S. R. Keddington of the Army Air Corps prepared for at least a two-day effort to remove the bodies.

The bodies were wrapped in army blankets and lifted with ropes to the top of a 200-yard cliff. From there they will be carried on horses eight miles over trails to motor vehicles below.

The actress' grief-stricken husband, Film Actor Clark Gable, who flew here immediately upon learning of the tragedy, attempted to join the rescue party, but was dissuaded by friends. When advised of the accident, he was waiting at a Los Angeles airport to greet Miss Lombard, who was en route home from a government defense bond-selling campaign in Indian-

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

**Lavish Spender From Marietta Will Work in Red
Cross and Help Sell Defense Bonds—Saving
Up for Celebration Later.**

(Picture on page 10.)
By LEE FUHRMAN.

The war has blacked out parties for that party-tosser de Luxe, Virginia Hill, the raven-haired Marietta girl whose reckless abandon with foldin' money would make Diamond Jim Brady sit up—and Hettie Green roll over—in their respective graves.

Miss Hill, who is in Marietta visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Hill, said yesterday that now that the country is at war, her days and nights of carelessness with cash are over for the duration.

She plans to buy and sell defense savings bonds and get into active Red Cross work. Frivolity and the Midas-touch are temporarily out.

In an interview, she said: "I won't give any more parties until we've won the war. Then I'll give a big one because we'll really have something to celebrate. I don't think anybody would appreciate me spending a lot of money foolishly in these times. I'm going to do my part to help win the war."

Brothers in Service.
"I have four brothers in the service, one in the Navy and three in the Army. The brother in the Navy and one of them in the Army are in Hawaii."

"I'm going to visit with my mother for a week. Then I'm going to Chicago and get into active Red Cross work. I plan to sell a lot of defense savings bonds at the Chicago Board of Trade. I know a lot of people in Chicago and I think I can do some good selling those defense bonds."

"Going to buy a lot of them myself, too. Give them as gifts. You know, for birthdays and things like that. Don't you think that's a good idea?"

Handy at Wheel.
Then Miss Hill, whose high frequency with currency of large denominations made her an overnight sensation with head waiters and reporters in the Hollywood and New York night club beats, disclosed another war ambition:

"I'd like to drive a Red Cross ambulance. I'm pretty handy at the wheel of a car."

Miss Hill, whose feats with coin of the realm include a party in a Hollywood night club for 175 guests, a little affair that set her back \$6,000, said she arrived in Georgia by train from Mexico City after spending Christmas in New York and New Year's in Chicago.

Her mother has lived in Marietta for seven years. Her father lives in Alabama, where she was born 25 years ago, in the town of Bessemer.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

'Aussie' Forces Slow Nipponese Singapore Push

**Great Naval Base Target
for Severest Blows
From Bombers.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The premier of Burma, British territory of great strategic importance to the defense of Singapore, has been arrested by the British for conspiring with the Japanese, it was disclosed in London today as Japanese armies pounded their way nearer to Singapore and Japanese planes delivered to the great naval base there the hardest blows of the war.

The arrest of Premier U. Saw, who had just completed a world "good-will" tour which brought him to the United States, may well have foiled an attempt to deliver Burma, with its 14,000,000 Asiatic people, to the Japanese.

Burma is in the very heart of Britain's oriental defense works, lying as it does east of India, south of China and north of Singapore, with part of the country running down the west coast of the Malay peninsula above Singapore.

This political development thus was of great significance in the military plight of beleaguered Singapore, great \$400,000,000 bastion of the Allies toward which the Axis is now directing its great efforts.

Australians Riddle Japs.
The military situation at Singapore was little better for the Allies, although the defending Australians scored well against the men of Nippon.

The invaders felt the sharp sting of their first encounter with the hard-fighting Australians, hurled against the Japanese in the front lines of the Malay peninsula 110 miles to the north. Between 800 and 1,000 Japanese died in the first battle. Indeed, the jungle-toughened Australians inflicted losses in an eight-to-one ratio, and destroyed much equipment, Australian reports said.

The bombers hurled their destruction at the vast naval base on Singapore island, leaving fires blazing in the oil depot area. The protective barrage of anti-aircraft fire downed two planes and probably destroyed five others, the British said.

MacArthur Holds Out.
American-Filipino defenders of the Philippines, the War Department reported yesterday, have beaten off the latest Japanese assaults, recaptured some positions in counteroffensive skirmishes, and have shot down four more enemy planes.

Advising of these successes, General Douglas MacArthur said a costly toll had been exacted from the Japanese in each attack and that enemy pressure had now lessened.

In a communique, the War Department had reported a hammer-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Merchant Ship Torpedoed Off Atlantic Coast

**Norfolk Naval Operating
Base Announces
Vessel Sinking.**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18.—The public relations office of the Norfolk naval operating base announced tonight that a merchant ship had been torpedoed and sunk off the Atlantic coast.

The name of the craft, the location of the sinking, and time of the torpedoing were not made public. It was believed by Navy officials that some of the crew of the craft had been rescued.

Rescue Reveals

New Torpedoing
AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The torpedoing of a Panamanian freighter in the western Atlantic and the apparent loss of 31 of her 37 crewmen has been disclosed with the arrival of survivors at this port in a Canadian rescue ship.

The seven arriving here said at least 12 of their shipmates had died during three days in a lifeboat and 18 more were missing in a second boat.

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Two More Fascist Generals Are Seized; Total Is Now 79

**High Officers Among
5,500 Captured at
Halfaya Pass.**

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Two tired and bedraggled Italian generals and a German major still proudly wearing his iron cross, were among the 5,500 captives taken by the victorious British Imperial and Allies at Halfaya Pass, it was announced today in a communique.

Large quantities of needed war material also went to the victors after the strategic and strongly fortified Libyan-Egyptian border bastion was surrendered unconditionally.

The British identified the Italians as General Fedele de Georgis, commander of the Axis garrison, and General Francisco Buttafuoco,

second in command of the 55th Savona division.

The captures brought to 79 the number of Italian generals now in British hands.

(A war office announcement in London identified the captured German as Major Bach.)

The fall of Halfaya Pass, which the British nicknamed "Hellfire Pass," opened an unbroken communications line to the main imperial forces harrying the Axis army of German General Rommel 300 miles to the west near El Agheila.

There the principal German and Italian forces, aided by heavy sandstorms and hard rains, have dug in awaiting the British assault. Action there has been limited to patrol skirmishes and aerial combats for the past few days. But now, with the fall of the Halfaya garrison, a large im-

perial force is released to reinforce the drive of annihilation against Rommel.

The RAF kept up its harassing tactics in the El Agheila region yesterday, bombing communications lines and strafing enemy personnel. A communique told of three German planes shot down without loss to the British. But the land forces were in heavy action.

Both Berlin and Rome admitted the fall of the Halfaya garrison and the Italians belatedly told of the surrender of nearby Salum which until yesterday, they had staunchly claimed was holding firm. Salum fell last week.)

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Mercury Is Expected To Rise a Bit Today

Slightly warmer is the weather outlook today for Atlanta and vicinity, Glen Jefferson, regional meteorologist, said yesterday.

Yesterday's extremes were 44 and 55, he said.

Parley of Americas Puts Pressure on Argentina and Chile

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Nineteen New World nations favoring a complete rupture of relations with the Axis brought strong pressure today on Argentina and Chile to get these two remaining American republics lined up in a solid, 100 per cent Western Hemisphere front.

The 19-nation front held its lines firm over the weekend, with Brazil in particular taking a strong stand behind the United States and bringing much influence to bear upon Argentina, so far hesitant to break with the Axis, and upon Chile, reported wavering because of internal dissension.

The week-end pressure coupled with Brazil's firm line brought a prediction from a highly authoritative source that Argentina must turn from her isolationist stand and go all the way in supporting the rupture-of-relations proposal now before the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers.

As the conference entered a new week these factors figured in the complicated maneuvers aimed at evicting of the Axis from this hemisphere, a move vital to the United States.

1. President Getulio Vargas, of Brazil, was reported strongly backing the drive of his foreign minister, Oswaldo Aranha, to get Argentina into the fold.

2. Diplomats worked to obtain a definite basis for an immediate settlement of the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador, which has kept the conference from proceeding smoothly to bigger business.

"Confusion" in Chile.

3. Chile was described in informed circles as being "hopelessly confused." This nation's final action was expected to turn on a division within the delegation, on Argentina's final action, and upon Chile's internal political situation, complicated by the approach of a presidential election in February.

4. The 19-nation front backing a complete rupture of relations with the Axis holds firmly together, and its leaders are confident that there will be no defection at any time.

The conference delegates spent the afternoon at a special race program at the fashionable Jockey Club, but then renewed their discussions with intense interest in the assertions Argentina's acting President, Ramon S. Castillo, made in an interview with the Associated Press at Buenos Aires last night.

Castillo said Argentina was prepared to impose rigid restrictions on Axis nationals to prevent sabotage of the American war effort, and he said the Argentine general staff was studying the possibility of using Argentine naval forces on convoy duty. He suggested other forms of Argentine co-operation somewhat short of the proposal under consideration here.

Fails to Raise Hopes.

Special interest was shown in Castillo's assertion that Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu, head of the Argentine delegation here, was not bound by rigid instructions, but Castillo's remarks failed to raise hopes high and the consensus was that they were evidence of a desire to compromise.

Castillo's words were viewed as a step forward, but short of agreement on the rupture declaration.

Among delegates of countries which already have broken with the Axis there were hints that some move might be made at a committee session Monday to force a test of strength on the rupture

Tydings Sees 8,000,000-Man Fighting Force

Maryland Senator Says War Will Transform U. S. Economy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Senator Tydings, Democrat, Maryland, a veteran of the last war, predicted today the United States must have more than 8,000,000 men in the Army and Navy before it can hope for victory.

"Barring unforeseen events, we must prepare for a war of at least two years, and maybe much longer," the Maryland senator said. "A war that will cost hundreds of billions of dollars, that will transform our economy completely from peace to war—a hard war of tears, toil, blood and sweat, and heroic sacrifice."

The senator, who rose from private to lieutenant colonel during the World War, expressed belief that "before the end of this year, American troops will be engaged in all six continents of the earth."

Tydings said the Army "eventually will number 6,000,000 men, with 1,000,000 in the Air Corps alone. We shall have 2,000,000 more in the Navy and Marine Corps. To produce this equipment, train the men and transport them to the fighting fronts is a matter of months but of years, before victory is certain."

Secretary of War Stimson has disclosed plans to increase the Army to 3,600,000 men.

SURVIVORS REACH PORT.

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Thirty-four Russians, including three women, all of them crew members of a freighter which sank in the north Atlantic, have arrived here and 11 are hospitalized with frostbite, exposure and other injuries. The captain said they were in lifeboats for "quite some while" and several were injured when the boats put off.

resolution with the object of increasing pressure on Argentina.

It was expected that any such test would come as a parliamentary move, perhaps in the form of resisting efforts to postpone the deadline for publication of the official projects, which is set for Monday night.

Expects Approval.

Uruguayan Foreign Minister Alberto Guani told the Associated Press that he expected the Argentine delegation to be considered a nonbelligerent by the American nations. He said he expected his proposal would be approved.

His proposal, he said, is "based on the belief that we have a task of continental defense and that there is nothing more just than that a country like Britain, fighting not only for the United States, but for all America in defense of commerce and to guarantee navigation routes, should also be considered nonbelligerent by us, receiving advantages to which, according to my view, she has a right."

Brazil's full support for the active effort toward a rupture of relations in concert with the republics which have declared war or broken relations with the Axis was the high spot of today's long hotel and foreign office conferences. Leaders described Aranha as a "tower of strength" having the most full-hearted support of his president.



HE'S CARRYING ON—"Officer" Blackwell, aged 12, who for the past six years was the inseparable companion of the late Patrolman J. D. Stribling as the latter slowly walked his beat, is now on "duty" at Five Points. Here he is shown with his new partner, Patrolman J. L. Carney.

'Officer' Blackwell, 12, Trained By Old Friend, Gets New 'Beat'

Youthful 'Member' of Force Hears Call to Action; Once Pounded Streets With Patrolman Stribling—Now at Five Points.

"Officer" Blackwell is carrying on.

"Officer" Blackwell—Bernard Blackwell, aged 12, the protégé of the late Patrolman J. D. Stribling, who suffered a heart attack several weeks ago while on duty at Forsyth and Alabama streets—has transferred his activities, and now is at Five Points, working with Traffic Patrolman J. L. Carney.

Blackwell, son of a policeman, and the brother of two other policemen, began his police activities when only five years old.

He and Patrolman Stribling were inseparable companions. The youth, in his natty blue policeman's uniform, worked with Patrolman Stribling on Saturdays and Sundays and any other day when he could steal a few moments from his school work.

With Partner Until End.

He was with Patrolman Stribling when the latter was fatally stricken while in front of The Constitution building. He rode in the ambulance to Grady hospital with his elderly companion, and was at the bedside a short time later when Patrolman Stribling died.

Overcome by grief over the loss of his companion, "Officer" Black-

well stayed away from police headquarters for two or three weeks, but the call for action—the call for that mysterious something that makes a man want to return to his chosen work—was in his blood, so last week "Officer" Blackwell, alone, and without an older sponsor, showed up at police headquarters and reported to Chief Neal Ellis.

"I'm reporting for duty, sir—r-r," he said with a snappy salute.

With Patrolman Carney.

"We have missed you, 'Officer' Blackwell," Chief Ellis said.

"I have a new beat and a new partner for you. Hereafter you will work with Patrolman J. L. Carney, who is on duty at Five Points. There you will meet a lot of strangers in a strange town, and want you to assist Patrolman Carney in directing these people to their destination."

So "Officer" Blackwell is carrying on. He's carrying on with a new partner, and on a new beat, but as he moves slowly about Five Points he thinks of the old days—those good old days when he and Patrolman Stribling, now dead and gone, used to slowly pound the pavement in the vicinity of Forsyth and Alabama streets.

Prison Break Frustrated at Douglas Camp

A mass prison break was frustrated yesterday when guards opened fire on an undetermined number of convicts—wounding eight white men—at the state prison camp at Douglas, Ga.

One of the convicts escaped. Four of the men involved in the attempted break were sentenced in Fulton county.

The escape of the break came about when camp officials learned the attempt would be made and kept close vigil all night, opening fire in the early morning when a number of prisoners sawed bars off their cell doors and attempted to run out of the barracks. None of the men shot was

wounded seriously, suffering only birdshot wounds of the legs. They were hospitalized at Tattnell prison.

The exact number of participants in the attempted break was not learned, but it was reported the prison camp population consisted of 160 prisoners, all white.

The lone escape was reported as Jack Carter, serving a long term on six automobile larceny convictions, who fled in an automobile taken from a farm near the camp. This car was later found near the home of the Governor at McRae.

The warden was Freddie Goble, twin brother of Eddie Goble, who was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in Gilmer county in 1922 for the murder of a Negro preacher. Both were pardoned by the Governor during his first administration and their citizenship restored.

Warden Goble said information about the attempted break came to him Saturday night, but that he was unable to ascertain the ringleaders.

Two of the wounded men were listed as Otis Chastain and Willie Griffin, who escaped last Monday and were recaptured several days later in Tallahassee, Fla.

In this break, Warden Goble said, the men had their fellow prisoners cover them with earth while working on a landing field project. The men were not missed until a checkup was made at the camp that night.

The wounded men sent up from Fulton county were listed as Bill Byrd, serving a sentence for burglary; Robert Croker, sentenced on two counts charging arson and burglary; Buster Master, sentenced for robbery; and Thomas Keil Basso, also sentenced for robbery.

The other wounded men were listed as Luther Tatum, sent up from Haralson county on robbery charges, and Percy Mitchell, sent up from Bibb county on a felony charge.

Warden Goble's brother, Eddie, who once escaped from prison himself and then surrendered voluntarily, last November was put in charge of the toughest highway prison camp in the state, Georgia's "Little Alcatraz," at Dallas, which has a long record of escapes.

"Little Alcatraz" is noted for the fact that most of the state's hardened criminals are sent there rather than to other camps.

'Roosevelt Painter,' DeGroot, Dies at 71

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Adriaan M. deGroot, 71, known in art circles as the "Roosevelt painter," died last night in Christ hospital of pneumonia.

During his career he painted 24 portraits of Theodore Roosevelt. He also painted several portraits of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, although he never posed for the Hollaender artist. Other presidents painted by deGroot were Abraham Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge, William H. Taft and Herbert Hoover.

He was unmarried and had no known relatives living in this country.

Senate Studies Plan to Expand F.D.R.'s Power

Bill Proposes Authority To Take Over Wire Services.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Administration leaders hope to speed through congress this week legislation augmenting wartime powers of President Roosevelt.

To expedite handling of the legislation, they have put into one bill a variety of matters which in normal times would be broken into several separate measures and have turned the whole thing over to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Commenting on differing matter included in it, Chairman Van Nuys, Democrat, Indiana, told reporters that "this bill could go to six or eight different committees if split into separate parts."

Attorney General Biddle, who drafted the legislation, was asked to appear before the committee tomorrow for what Van Nuys said would be a "complete and careful explanation" of its terms. He added that, if necessary, chairmen of other senate committees would be invited to confer.

Opposition Expected.

Most senators indicated they probably would support the legislation, but there was some prospective opposition.

Senator Clark, Democrat, Missouri, declared he saw no reason for extending already broad presidential powers at this time.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, who has asked congress for action "within a very brief period," expressed belief "there will not be any real difference of opinion."

Among other things the bill would remove a prohibition in the existing requisitioning law which prevents seizure for the war effort of certain factory equipment not fully utilized; provide penalties for violators of allocation and priority orders and give the Navy new powers in acquiring property by condemnation.

Another section would exempt "glass-eyes" and other part-time war workers serving the government from prohibitions of the "pernicious political activity law," known as the Hatch act, that applies to most other federal employees.

Women's Corps Proposal.

The senate is expected to take up tomorrow another wartime measure giving the President authority to take over telegraph and wire communications services. He now has this authority over radio and other means of communication.

Senator Brown, Democrat, Michigan, said he expected the deadlock in the senate-house conference over war power control legislation to end with an agreement this week, including a "fair compromise" in the argument about how price ceilings should be applied to farm products.

Five sessions of the joint committee failed to produce an agreement. The senate conferees, chairman of the senate conferees, said he was "much encouraged by the general exhibition of public sentiment" since President Roosevelt criticized the senate restrictions on ceilings over farm prices.

AFL, CIO Barriers Said Fading

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Labor circles appeared convinced today that mechanical difficulties in the way of union of the AFL and CIO could be overcome in new peace negotiations proposed by John L. Lewis.

Privately, some labor men said the biggest barriers in the past had been psychological ones or "mental attitudes" and expressed belief that these had been swept away largely by the war and the fact that Lewis took the initiative in the new efforts at union.

Within the AFL, the failure of past negotiations had been attributed to Lewis personally. William Green, AFL president, asserted that a peace formula was worked out in 1937 by AFL and CIO representatives, but was vetoed by Lewis, then president of the CIO.

Negotiations Seen.

It was taken for granted that the negotiations would be reopened soon, although there was no indication today that any steps had yet been taken toward setting a date.

Lewis declined to say whether

he had received formal replies to his letter of yesterday to Green and Philip Murray, CIO president, asking renewed peace efforts.

Green said in a statement last night that "our peace committee stands ready to meet with a committee from the CIO at any time," however, and Murray's acceptance was taken for granted.

Mechanical difficulties which must be overcome arise from operations of CIO and AFL unions in the same fields.

Increasing Conflict.

When the CIO was organized in 1936, it confined itself initially to fields left largely untouched by the AFL unions. Since then, however, there have been increasing conflicts, with the latest CIO moves taking it into the construction and transportation fields, where AFL building trades groups and the AFL Teamsters' Union have long been well established.

One proposal for union advanced in the past provided for the AFL to take in all the CIO unions and then iron out these jurisdictional conflicts by negotiation.

ROCKEFELLER'S NEW AIDE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The appointment of Joseph C. Rovenski as assistant co-ordinator of the Office of Inter-American Affairs was announced tonight by Nelson A. Rockefeller, co-ordinator. Rovenski, a former vice president of the Chase National Bank in New York, has been co-director of the American Hemisphere Economics Division, a part of the Board of Economic Warfare.

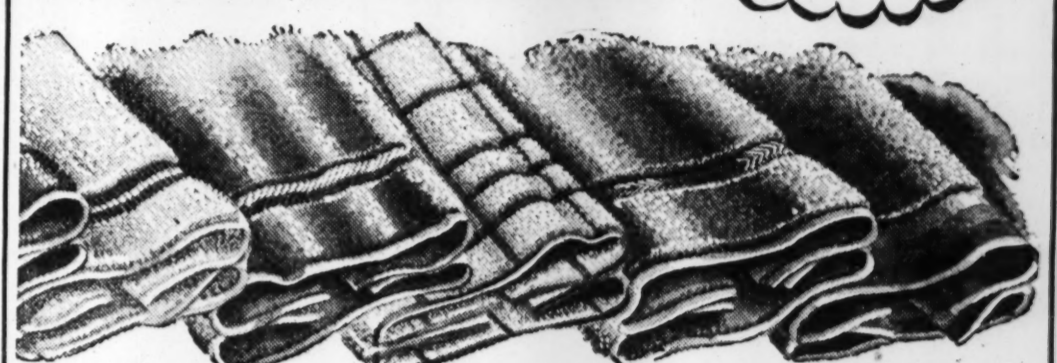
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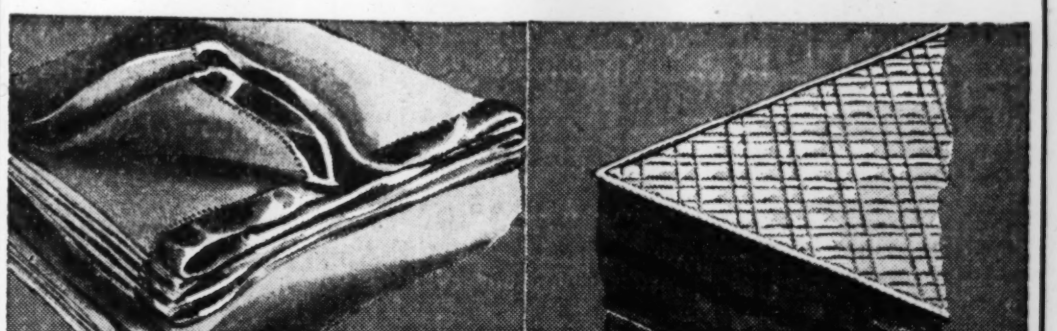
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Birmingham	55 minutes	4	
New Orleans	2 hrs. 55 min.	5	
Houston	5 1/2 hours	5	
San Antonio	7 hrs. 50 min.	5	
Brownsville	8 hours	2	
Chicago	4 hrs. 25 min.	4	
Indianapolis	2 hrs. 35 min.	4	
Louisville	2 hrs. 40 min.	4	
St. Louis	5 hrs. 25 min.	4	
Nashua	1 hr. 25 min.	2	
Tampa	3 hrs. 5 min.	2	
Jacksonville	1 hr. 50 min.	2	

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THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY 19, 1942.

Registration for Defense

During the week of January 23-31, Georgians will be asked to register for volunteer duty in civilian defense. Registration cards have been mailed to chairmen in all counties of the state and places for registration will be furnished in all schools.

Chairman Robert B. Troutman, of the Citizens' Defense Committee, expects at least 100,000 to register for some form or other of civilian defense duty.

Georgia has, it must be admitted, been slow in starting this necessary organization for civilian defense. The war began on December 7 and the better part of two months will have passed before the list of volunteers is ready. That list is the first step toward proper organization of the state for its own defense against possible enemy raiders.

However, slowness in getting under way need not affect the speed or efficiency of the organization work once it is started. It is a big job and one calling for hard work and fullest co-operation by many thousands of volunteers. Even the 100,000 asked for by Chairman Troutman will probably be insufficient for all the posts which will have to be filled if the entire state is to be adequately prepared for any eventuality which may come.

There may be no air raids over Georgia, but there is strong probability that, before the war is over, we shall know what it means for steel missiles of death to be showered upon us from the skies. Enemy submarines are already sinking our vessels within sight of our own coast. If that is possible, no man can say what is impossible in this war.

Leaders for the civilian defense organization have been named in every county. They have been instructed in their duties. It is their responsibility to form an adequate and efficient organization for their own territories. To do this they must appoint air raid wardens, auxiliary police, Red Cross nurses and aides and many other vital workers.

They cannot do this until the people of their own counties, in all sections of those counties, volunteer for the work to be done. It therefore devolves as a duty upon every loyal Georgian, willing to serve for the protection of his own state and his own people, to register during the week of January 23-31. Registration is the formal saying of "I am ready to serve. Tell me what I must do."

Both men and women are needed. Go and register at your nearest school when the registration week opens.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—
This is the school of experience, or learning geography the hard way.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Bananas and Alcohol

There is urgent need, as a war material, of greater supplies of industrial alcohol. In an attempt to meet this need the government has ordered distilleries of the United States to devote a large part of their production capacity to industrial alcohol, in place of beverages.

This shortage of alcohol, however, reaches down into a Latin American country in a roundabout but interesting manner. This particular country has, as its principal crop, bananas. Prior to the war these bananas were shipped almost exclusively to the United States. Now, because of the shortage of shipping space for ordinary commercial purposes, much of the banana crop cannot be sent across the seas. And the country in question, dependent upon that crop for its economic support, has asked the United States to pay for the bananas, unshipped but which would, normally, come to this country.

Of course, the United States cannot comply with such a request.

However, this government has suggested to the Latin American government that industrial alcohol can be made from bananas, that it, therefore, set up its own distilleries and that this country would be glad to pay for, and ship, the alcohol which is a war essential while bananas are not.

Just one more interesting illustration of the

strange ramifications of commerce and material that can come about in a world at war.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

A Case for Hitler

There is, if he only knew it, an ideal condition for Adolf Hitler's ministrations, right on the Georgia border. A circumstance has been uncovered which, if America copied the methods of Europe—that is, the Nazi Europe—would, in due course, result in the taking over, for protective reasons only, of course, of Tennessee by Georgia.

Just consider the situation. A Georgia official, specially detailed to the job, has discovered, he says, that a mile wide strip of territory now included in Tennessee, rightfully belongs to Georgia. Included in that strip are valuable mining areas, a town with large hosiery mills and some of the most valuable residential properties of Chattanooga.

Governor Prentice Cooper, of Tennessee, has hurled defiance at Georgia. He has said: "If the Georgia governor thinks he can get any of Tennessee's territory, he's off on the wrong foot."

That would be all Hitler needed, if Georgia were Germany and Tennessee a neighboring state.

First there would be a lot of propaganda. There would be reports of mistreatment inflicted on Georgians resident in Tennessee. There would be a massing of Georgia shock troops, with plenty of tanks and planes and artillery, near the Tennessee border. There might, then, be a conference at which our own fuhrer, Gene, would declare all he wanted was the strip of territory which his engineer says belongs to Georgia.

"All we want is our own, we have no designs on Tennessee, or any other state," Gene would declare. "Give us our rightful property, that Sudetenland strip, and we will guarantee peace in our time."

So, perhaps, under duress, Tennessee would cede the disputed strip.

Then a lot of Gene's most trusted followers would infiltrate, as tourists, into Tennessee. They would sow seeds of discontent among the Tennesseans, they would spout of "freedom for Georgia residents in Tennessee, justice for the downtrodden minority," from soapboxes in Chattanooga and Nashville and Memphis.

And, some fine day, Georgia's armed forces, in tanks and trucks and planes, would roll and roar into Tennessee. They would take Nashville without a shot, banners and placards hailing "Our Gene" would appear on all sides and Gene himself would ride in triumph through the streets.

Tom Linder might be appointed puppet governor of Tennessee and the annexation of that state to this would then be complete.

That is what might happen if America were Europe. Thank God it is not. With God's will, someday Europe will become like America, when neighbor strife shall cease and no state shall covet that which belongs to another.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Tardy Honor

There must have been a wry grin on the face of Billy Mitchell as he looked down from the aviators' Valhalla on these bleak, early days of January. Congress was in session. They were voting his name back on the rolls of the Army with the rank of major general.

It is all well and good to clear a man's name. Whether or not he gives a continental as he looks down. Perhaps he does. They broke his heart when they suspended him from the Army back in the 20's because he advocated development of huge air forces and didn't hesitate to say so. He resigned then and lived on for 10 years or so—almost long enough to see his contentions justified.

But during the last four weeks Billy Mitchell has looked down on men in khaki in the Philippines, in Hawaii, on Wake Island, on Guam, on Midway, in Malaya and on the islands of the Netherlands Indies dying in utter futility because the planes had never been built, in his own country. He tried to prevent that, and failed. That must be his bitter pill. They could have taken the eagles from his shoulders had they but put others in the air.

But General Mitchell would feel a lot better, looking down, if America makes certain that the brass hats cannot cashier other far-seeing officers from the Army or the Navy. Not officers who blueprint plans for parachute regiments, air troop transports, automatic cannon, leak-proof gasoline tanks and armor-plating for planes—as Mitchell did for the Army.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

"We Germans," says Dr. Goebbels, "are not always loved." Like the clairvoyant Fuhrer, Joe, too, has his intuitions.

—LET'S GO! AMERICA!—

Georgia Editors Say:

(From the American Times-Recorder.)

The innocent lamb, symbol of peace and goodwill, is playing a vital role in the defeat of the Germans on the Russian front. German soldiers in Russia are freezing by the tens of thousands, according to best available reports, mainly because of the lack of warm, woolen clothing.

Behind the military forces are shivering, inadequately clothed civilians, not only in Germany but in all parts of conquered and ravaged Europe. Their efficiency for producing badly needed war materials is greatly lessened. The condition is strikingly similar to that which existed during the winter of 1918, and which contributed materially to Germany's surrender.

Frantic appeals have been made to the German people by Hitler and Goebbels to contribute every possible shred of woolen clothing for the army's use. The situation cannot improve, but must steadily grow worse, since the world's wool supplies are held firmly by North and South America and Great Britain.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

NEW BLOWS COMING WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—In the light of our all-out participation in the war and the latest announced plans of Secretary Stimson for moving a second AEF during the present year, British and American officials are convinced that Hitler is preparing a new series of gigantic blows designed to gain complete mastery over Europe, if possible, before the full striking power of our greatly increased armed forces can be felt.

Only the continued serious harassment of retreating Nazi troops in Russia can forestall a new German military move in the near future, most officials believe.

Once the Soviet counter-offensive begins to lag and the hard-pressed German army is permitted to establish a defensive position over the winter months, Hitler, according to these calculations, will be forced to strike in a new direction.

MALTA ATTACK LIKELY Senator Walter F. George, one of the best informed figures in congress on war developments and foreign affairs, regards the British Mediterranean fortress of Malta as the most likely initial target of Hitler's attack.

An early Nazi assault is in contemplation there, he believes, as a prelude to an all-out Axis effort to drive the British from the Mediterranean and regain lost ground in Libya. Blanketing of Gibraltar and the Suez Canal, together with the occupation of Egypt, are broader aspects of the same plan.

Recent cable dispatches from the Mediterranean war zone, plus other information coming from diplomatic sources, tend to support the view of Senator George, present chairman of the finance committee and past head of the equally influential foreign relations body. There have been late reports of intensified air raids against Malta, for example. Also there has been new intelligence of the concentration of German air forces in Italy, logical striking point for Mediterranean objectives.

INVADE BRITAIN? Other competent sources do not write off the possibility of the Germans putting in execution long-deferred plans for an attempted invasion of the British Isles.

The fact of our now active participation in the war, taken in conjunction with the staggering \$6-billion dollar war budget recommended by the President and the Secretary of War's acknowledgement of 1942 AEF plans, combine to offer the conclusion that Hitler will be forced to make his greatest military effort this year.

Secretary Stimson has revealed that our present Army of 1,700,000 men will be moved during the end of the year—bringing it to a total of 3,600,000. There are the 35,000 tanks and the 60,000 planes we are to build this year, too—75,000 and 125,000, respectively, next year.

WARNING TO ADOLF The effect of the War Secretary's announcement and the previous declaration of AEF plans by the President is to serve warning on Hitler as to what we intend doing with these tremendous forces. If we could place a considerable part of them in Russian to join with others sent by the British to collaborate with the Soviet Army when and if the Germans launch their expected spring offensive, the high tide of the war would be reached this year.

But this can hardly be done. We haven't built the tanks yet. Our planes are not yet plentiful enough, and the doubled Army will not be available. It will be 1943 before the full weight of our expanded forces begins to be felt.

Hitler knows all of this, of course. It doesn't make sense that he will fail to use the intervening time to strike his fiercest blows. If the best of our military strategists may be counted on, we will be well on the way to cooking the Nazi goose in 1943.

TO CLOSE DOOR Short of an outright victory over Britain through invasion of her island fortress, Hitler's most effective move during the coming months would be to complete his domination of Europe and gain control of the Mediterranean. In that way, military men point out, he would tend to close the door against us putting down an expeditionary force in Europe.

Once he gained complete mastery of Europe the problem of upsetting him would be infinitely greater. With the resources and production facilities of the continent at his disposal, he would be able to prolong the war indefinitely—five, maybe ten years, some say. If the Allied nations are allowed to develop and consolidate their forces before then it will be a different story.

That is why competent British and American officials look for new Nazi blows in the near future. But for the difficulties met in Russia most observers are convinced they would have come already.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

"Victory Through Christ."

On Friday evening last we heard Commissioner Phyllis Taylor, of the Salvation Army, speak on "I Saw London Take It." She is associate director of Salvation Army work with women and children in Great Britain and has been performing her duty there throughout the war.

On a visit to her parents in this country, and combining such important work as her talk of Friday evening at the Druid Hills Baptist church, she will be going back to London in a few days.

She told, Friday night, many interesting things. One of the most interesting to me, because it is corroborated by my own personal experience, was how the older people of London did not want to leave the homes to which they were accustomed, when the blitz came. Regardless of danger, they would stay in the family and surroundings, until the familiar friends, than move to safer locations in the country.

That, I believe, is a fair and true picture of the reaction of old people to war's dangers. I knew one elderly lady in England who, when the war broke out, refused to wear gas masks, a day or two before the war began, flatly refused to wear one of the flimsy things.

"I've lived a good and full life," she asserted. "If I die now, I won't die before my time. I'll sooner take chances with the gas than wear one of those frightful-looking things."

However, there was one feature of the English war somewhat independent of Commissioner Taylor's presence, that was intensely interesting. That was the explanation of the Salvation Army's "Victory Through Christ" campaign being going on in these southeastern states.

Buttons

If you met a Salvation Army member in uniform nowadays you will see a little celluloid button, with the "victory" "V" and the words "through Christ."

They started their campaign with the coming of the new year, 1942. At the watchnight services held during the first hour of 1941.

For the first portion of the campaign—it is to continue for three months, they have devoted their efforts to youth and children. For the latter half of the period, it will be a special adult campaign.

The Army wants to awaken people, everywhere, to the fact there can be no lasting victory for any cause that is not righteous and that the cause of truth itself can only triumph through Christ. They want to save souls, by bringing as many individuals as possible to acknowledgment of Christ as the only true Leader for man.

And I could not help, listening to them, transplanting that appeal into terms of the war of the nations now raging around the earth. For, if ever there was righteous war, it is the war the free peoples of the earth are making against the ghastly forces of Hitlerism and of Japan that would, if they win, enslave all the world and doom man to a new start, some distant day, in his climb to freedom for all.

Christ Brought Ideal of Freedom.

The truth taught by Christ, when He was on earth, is essentially the truth of freedom for the individual soul. He was the great Apostle of the dignity of the individual, the great Teacher of trust in democracy. When we built this democracy of ours we raised it on the foundation of the teachings of Christ of Nazareth.

The Germans have openly declared they will, if victors in the war, dethrone Christ, replace Him with a German god of force and replace the Bible with Hitler's Mein Kampf. The ministers of Christianity in Germany have been slain, their churches concentrated camps. The property of the church there has been seized and destroyed.

The entire policy of Nazidom is contrary to the teachings of Christ. He taught brotherhood—the Nazis teach hate and cruelty and persecution of the weak.

The Allies are fighting, not only to defend their own lands and their own way of life—they are fighting, consciously or not, the battle of Christianity against forces that would destroy the life for all men, that shall bring a peace permanent, unless we fight with the ideal ever before us that what we seek is "Victory Through Christ?"

Let us do this and we shall not only conquer our earthly enemies, we shall achieve the greater victory—over our own souls. There could not be a better battle cry for the world today than "Victory Through Christ."

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, January 19, 1917:

"San Francisco, January 18.—That President Wilson's life was threatened by an anarchistic organization known as 'The Blast,' which threatened to blow up the president, was revealed today by a leader, will be shown in evidence to be presented in Mooney's trial."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, January 19, 1892:

"A Georgia paper says that a man fell from a roof and was 'fatally killed.' It is presumed that there is absolutely no hope for his recovery."

Word Stories.

By W. Worthington Wells.

According to Dr. Henry C. Link, "probably 10,000,000 people have read 'Gone With the Wind.' Why? Because Scarlett O'Hara remained forever the master of her world rather than its victim. . . . Before it is too late, Americans must realize the psychological truth that the difference between success and failure is essentially a matter of philosophies. A philosophy of defeat makes failure inevitable even with the most richly endowed person; a

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Guffey Pays WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The seven million who will become income tax payers on March 16, as well as the veterans who have enjoyed this delight of citizenship before, surely will be pleased and startled to learn that Senator Joe Guffey, of Pennsylvania, for many years a deadhead passenger on the ship of state and often a guest at the skipper's own table, has finally picked up a tab for a little matter of \$4,000 that rested on the dead-hook at the Bureau of Internal Revenue since many fighters in the present war were just toddling little boys. Yes, friends, word comes from Pittsburgh that that sterling statesman (finely remembered) paid, after many reminders from certain less admirable elements of the press, including your correspondent, and from ordinary taxpayers and political opponents in his home town, He stood it off for eight or 20 years, and, by a quirk of the law or the regulations which the common citizen might not understand, this honest debt of \$4,000 had been outlawed.

But Senator Guffey recently had an attack of patriotism, conscience or political judgment and threw his owings into the pot, but without interest. How this august senator and great and altruistic New Dealer could get a pass in the matter of the interest on his old debt is something else that had better not be explained, lest other citizens who fall in arrears demand the same favor.

Interest Interest runs up fast at the rate of 6 per cent, compound, and the naked interest alone would have been about \$4,800. The time the senator remembered to take his name down off the board.

Your correspondent's actuary is a strict union man on a five-day week and isn't on hand at this writing to compute the compound interest, but, of course, it would have been much more and, moreover, back in the early days of this long stand-off, interest ran at the rate of 1 per cent a month compound. So, the interest, if Senator Guffey had not been excused the interest, would have been a very tasty contribution to the cost of the guns and other gear of war for which the common man is now assessed an income tax on earnings as little as \$800 a year. But the Treasury never expected to get the \$4,000, so let us not be hasty.

During all this time, the senator always said, when reminded, that he would pay off when he could. As senator, of course, he has received \$10,000 a year salary, plus the little pickings, such as mileage, which the members of the New York legislature call their lulus, but, somehow, he never could lay up a cent until lately. Ten thousand a year is around \$200 a week and you would have thought that a good manager would have been able to put aside \$4,000 in three or four years, but you just don't know, Senator Guffey has always lived rather sumptuously, but during most of this time he was technically a very poor man with nothing in his own name, and signed all his checks as "Joseph F. Guffey, agent."

The senator often got cross when reminded of his debt to the people, denouncing these reminders as destructive criticism, and once, in a greater anger over some mention in these dispatches, he called in Mr. Fred Perkins, the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburgh Press, and warned him that if this ever happened again he would make a speech on the senate floor against the senator's cherished employer. That put your correspondent on the spot, as he did not wish to bring down the senator's personal revenge on his cherished employer in the guise of official business of the United States. So one day your correspondent decided that his cherished employer would have to take it as a human sacrifice to journalistic integrity and gave Senator Guffey a good poke with the pen, and, sure enough, he spraddled all over our helpless employer who had nothing to do with the needing. The senator couldn't intimidate us. You didn't imagine a senator would do that to take the heat off a criticism of himself for deadbeating Uncle Sam, did you? Well, you live and learn. They get all kinds there.

In the last campaign in Pittsburgh the opposition had little contribution boxes on the street corners labeled "Guffey Income Tax Collection." Drop Donations Here." And in the collector's office citizens coming in to pay their income taxes would say, "All right, here's mine; now go and get Guffey's." These manifestations may have stimulated the senator's patriotism, because he is running for governor next year and with all the low-bracket people paying income tax now, that old matter of \$4,000 owed by a man who lives so high and gets upward of \$10,000 a year, might have been a serious embarrassment.

It might, even so, although another check for, say, \$8,000 more, to take care of the compound interest, might take off some of the heat.

Philosophy of success, a determination to make the most of oneself, can do miracles even with one poorly endowed."

PHILOSOPHY. Philosophy is a noun pronounced phi-LOS-o-phy with the accent on the second syllable. The first syllable (phi) is pronounced like (f).

That is my philosophy—is an expression often frequently used which means, that is the way the person understands a thing and he conducts himself accordingly. As: Your philosophy of religion is the way you understand and accept in your philosophy of education is what you think is best in educational lines.

The Standard dictionary devotes about a thousand words to defining philosophy. It is well worth your while to look it up.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

GEORGIA'S DEBT LAW I have waited for awhile to check the newspaper reaction to the recent decision by the supreme court invalidating one of Georgia's very bad laws.

It revealed that quite a few newspapers need to send their editorial writers to school, or at least urge them to investigate a bit before sounding off in high indignation.

The law reversed was the debt law which a Georgia legislature had passed more than 40 years ago. It held that a person could be imprisoned for taking money for service he did not intend to perform.

The case in question was the case of a Negro, Ira Taylor. The supreme court held, quite properly, that objective evidence could not determine whether or not he meant to keep his contract. Ira Taylor, it was charged, had been advanced \$19.50 for future work as a carpenter with the understanding he would work it out on the basis of \$1.25 per day. He subsequently was charged with refusing to perform the work, and with being a "common cheat and swindler." He was sentenced to jail.

The supreme court invalidated the law and Ira Taylor is free. The person who advanced the money, one may assume, is out \$19.50.

The law was a bad one. It is, or was, similar to others in southern states. One assumes those laws are invalidated. That such laws do force one into involuntary servitude, is true. They should have been invalidated long ago.

Of the more than 20 newspapers in which I read comments on the case, only one, the Baltimore Sun, had the correct analysis. Too many of the editorialists contented themselves with denunciation and referred to it merely as a quaint southern custom designed to maintain peonage conditions, or the slavery of pre-Civil War days.

OUTGROWTH OF SYSTEM The Sun, in commenting on the law, said it was not an effort to re-establish the "peculiar institution" of human slavery; or, rather, that was not their purpose. Said the Sun: "They are an outgrowth of the vicious crop-lien system that has cursed the agricultural economy of the south since the civil war. Under that system, tenants and sharecroppers live all winter on borrowed money, which is to be repaid from the proceeds of the crop to be raised during the following summer. Naturally, when spring comes, the tenant is under a strong temptation to walk out and go to work for someone else to whom he owes nothing and who will therefore pay him for his labor in cash, instead of in receipted bills."

"This is obviously a wrong, but the remedy at law, a civil action, was wholly ineffective. What is the use of obtaining a judgment against a man with no property and no prospect of acquiring any? The harassed landlords therefore had recourse to the criminal law; but in so doing they have undertaken to legalize peonage, says the high court. It was a fumbling effort to bolster a bad economic system, and its defeat is plainly justified; but it was not, as some people apparently have believed, a deliberate effort to reverse the results of the Civil War."

In this, of course, the Sun is perfectly correct. The men who advanced money are out the money. They too often well deserved to be "out" of it, but that is another point. They did advance money. They did not obtain the contracted value of that money. Not knowing how to correct their own economic system—

They passed a law.

THE TENANT SYSTEM There is nothing wrong, per se, with tenant farming just as there is nothing wrong, per se, with an absolute monarchy or a totalitarian form of government.

If the dictator, or monarch, is honest, fair, kind and allows the people liberty, complete justice and so on, it is a most efficient and splendid form of government.

The trouble with our crop-lien system in the cotton states has been that too often the owners have just as hungry and broke as his croppers. The bank was carrying him. The store was carrying him. He was trying to carry his croppers.

There are many instances of a fine tenant-owner, or sharecropper-owner relationship. But it must be admitted, most of them were not good for the simple reason they are not good economics. They couldn't be good.

The sharecropper too often was cheated and duped. He was so poor and his food so outrageously high prices. He was sold supplies at the same high percentage of profit for the owner. Neither seemed to make much out of it.

The system was, and is, bad. The law was bad. Not until something is done for the system will it improve.

It was just a fumbling effort on the part of a futile system, to protect its money.

There is another evil in Georgia which one of these days will be removed. It is the vicious custom of letting convicts out of work camps on parole to work on farms and then arresting them just before the time is up and keeping them on the farms in a condition of peonage. This happens in a few small counties in Georgia where a few men rule the county. It is difficult to run down. It is difficult to correct. It is more widespread than one would believe.

Weeds Toughened by Hardship Will Thrive Where House Plants Die

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

When surrender means escape from a hopeless struggle, and well-fed security in a prison camp till the war is over, only the best disciplined men have the stomach to keep on fighting. But all experience has shown that men of all races will fight with desperate fury until they drop if they have no hope of mercy. Like the escaped murderer, who knows that capture will mean certain death, they prefer to "shoot it out" and die where they are. Our enemies have made their own situation equally desperate.

They know their only hope is to conquer the world and steal its riches to rebuild their own countries. Even a compromise peace would leave them bankrupt and doomed to starvation. And they know full well that civilized nations will not compromise. They have earned the hatred and contempt of the world, and defeat will deliver them to a vengeance that will show no mercy.

Therefore they will fight on, in ever-increasing desperation and frenzy, until their last resources are exhausted or their own people rebel against them.

Dudley Glass

Real Old Timer;
Aberdeen Journal,
194 Years Young.

The Atlanta Constitution, for which I have the honor to toil and try to absorb the traditions of the Howells and Henry W. Grady, rather prides itself on being 75 years old this year. And that's quite a comfortable old age.

But I think that come next pay day I shall purchase a pair of short pants and a lollipop for The Constitution and write a note expressing hope it will grow up and maybe become President—if a newspaper can become President. A number of newspapers I know could do a better job than some Presidents I remember—and I'm not thinking of Roosevelt, God bless his soul!

Because I have on my desk a copy of two of the Aberdeen Weekly Journal—of Aberdeen, Scotland. The masthead says: "194th Year of Publication."

Boy, howdy, that's getting along! Weekly newspaper 194 years old. The copies came to me from Mrs. Alex B. Brown, who wrote, under the name of Mabel Brown, a recent novel which has attained wide popularity. Her husband has an aunt in Aberdeen who mails him occasional copies. These are dated last November.

Six-page issues. Paper is scarce in Britain. Print rather black and old-fashioned to American eyes. Pictures small—mostly one-column.

And not much in them but war news. Item: Women whose names begin with V had raised a two-thousand-pound fund for building a warplane for use in Russia. Money collected by Miss Violet Vanbrugh and Violet Lady Melchett.

But there was space for at least one story we'd hardly consider spot news. It is headed: "Mystery of Fire at 'Frennet Ha.'" It seems that diligent research has thrown some light on what started the fire and why.

I was getting somewhat wrapped up in this affair until I had read down a few paragraphs and discovered said fire occurred in 1630. But I'm keeping the paper and when I run out of detective stories I'm going to delve further into the matter.

Why Not Silver?

Copper—used in so many electrical devices and especially for electric wires—is growing scarce in this country. It has been considered the best conductor of electricity.

But silver is an even better conductor, it is pointed out by Science Weekly, a technical publication.

Me Yere Shirt Co.
Custom Shirt Makers
6 N. RHODES CENTER

Gallup Poll Reveals:

Choice of Cadets 'Undemocratic'

By GEORGE GALLUP,

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 18.—America's entrance into the war raises anew the question of the manner in which young men are selected for training in the military and naval academies of West Point and Annapolis.

Although a few men are taken directly from the regular Army or Navy each year, the great bulk of candidates for the two academies must obtain appointment from a congressman in their area. A bill was introduced in congress at the last session to change this system to permit the secretary of war to fill vacancies at West Point without the usual routine of congressional appointment. This bill passed the senate but was killed in the house.

The principle embodied in the bill is one which the great majority of American voters endorse. Nearly two-thirds of those polled in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion believe that candidates for the Army or Navy Academy should be allowed to apply directly, instead of having

several times. But they outlast their interest. "Printer sets them in type. More 'cutting society' comes in. And more ads, let's hope! That item, in type, is shoved over in a rack to accumulate dust. Comes press day some Wednesday and the paper is three inches short of live news. Out comes that item, nine months old. It is dusted-off, cleaned with gasoline—and appears on Page 1.

This writer says Uncle Sam has a hundred thousand tons of silver stacked away in vaults—besides all that gold stored underground in Kentucky.

He suggests that Uncle Sam turn loose all that silver—or what's needed—to take the place of copper in electrical equipment.

It could be "loaned." And watched. When this weary war is over, as the old song used to say, it could be recovered, replaced with copper—and go back into the vaults.

Besides wedding presents, silver doesn't seem to be so much good, anyway. Out on the Pacific coast the big "cart wheel" silver dollars still are popular. We see them rarely in Georgia. To us, silver is "change" from a paper dollar bill. Halves, quarters, dimes. Then nickels and pennies. Maybe it would be a good idea to put all this silver to work.

Science Weekly says 25,000 tons of copper annually could be saved by using silver. And copper is mighty scarce.

Trifle Shopworn

One of my favorite pastimes is reading the weekly newspaper of Georgia. But this delight is not unmarred.

Every now and then there turns up an interesting little "feature story" about two Irishmen or an item about a Georgia mule living 72 years or that story about a man who followed all the health rules set out by experts and died young because he'd forgotten to stop his car at a railway grade crossing.

They are fine—the first six or

Flat Pay Bonus Is Proposed for City Employees

White, LeCraw, West Find Funds Available for General Raise.

All city employees, except those in the school department, will get flat 10 per cent "salary bonuses" for the first six months of 1942 if the finance committee and city council act favorably upon recommendation to be made today by Councilman John A. White, chairman of the finance committee, and plans were put under way yesterday to give all school department employees a "bonus" of more than 5 per cent of their present salary.

Chairman White, Mayor LeCraw and B. Graham West, city comptroller, met and after pruning proposed appropriations for new equipment and improvements in various departments, announced they had obtained sufficient funds to take care of the 10 per cent increase for the first six months of this year.

Sliding Scale. A tentative budget worked out last week carried a salary bonus on a sliding scale from 3 to 10 per cent. This increase would have added approximately \$90,000 to the city's pay roll for the half year, but the 10 per cent increase adds approximately \$155,000 to the pay roll for the half year.

"I am undecided as to what I will do about the 10 per cent increase," Mayor LeCraw said. "I am in favor of the sliding scale increase to take care of the increased cost of living. However, I pored over the proposed budget and aided in pruning it so that we could find additional money to take care of the 10 per cent increase."

Immediately following the meeting between LeCraw, White and West, the mayor met with Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools, and West, and helped them trim school expenses so as to enable the school department to increase the salaries of the school employees.

"I don't think it is fair to increase the pay of a part of the city employees and not increase the other part," Mayor LeCraw said after the meeting.

New Budget Ready. Immediately following the meetings, employees in the city comptroller's office began compiling a new budget to be submitted to council this afternoon.

The 1942 budget calls for an income of approximately \$11,086,481.05.

Council will be asked to appropriate \$100,000 for erection of air raid shelters at Henry Grady high, and Hoke Smith and J. C. Murphy Junior high schools.

80 Are Overcome By Furious Blaze

MALDEN, Mass., Jan. 18.—(P)—Eighty firemen were overcome by smoke and escaping illuminating gas today in a furious fire that swept a downtown business block.

The fire was controlled by relief crews of firemen summoned from a half-dozen neighboring cities, and at one time direction of their work was left to visiting fire officials when all three Malden deputy chiefs were overcome.

The nearby police station and fire station were turned into emergency hospitals, and a dozen doctors and nurses directed the work of rescue crews sent by the Boston fire department and the gas company.

The fire was discovered about 2 a. m. (EST) and firemen who first reached the scene soon sounded a second, and then a general alarm, as smoke and fumes from broken gas mains overcame whole crews of fire fighters. Firemen said damage would amount to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

RETURNING TO U. S.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(P)—The Vichy radio said today that a train carrying 60 members of the staff of the United States legation at Budapest passed through France today en route to Portugal to return to America.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

"DIVIDENDS."

Dr. Charles E. Maddry, secretary of the foreign mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, in Atlanta last Wednesday for the meeting of the Baptist World Emergency Committee, to lay before that group the imperiled plight of 129 missionaries in the Pacific war zones, spoke that evening to a mass meeting of Atlanta Baptists and friends of other communions, telling the story of Pearl Harbor, which he witnessed.

He used three striking words in the course of his enthralling address—Surprise, Suicide and Sacrifice. By surprise, he meant the clever, shrewd manner in which the Japs struck Honolulu in the quiet of the early Sunday morning hour, pointing out how perfectly they carried out the scheme of surprise from beginning to end, including not only Honolulu, but Guam, Midway and Wake islands. By suicide, he meant the ghastly manner in which the Jap psychology creates a willingness to die, hoping thereby to earn one's place among the gods. By sacrifice, he meant the role that is clearly ours if we win this war.

But the word, above all others, in his graphic story of Pearl Harbor, which remains with me, is the word Dividends. He said: "Our country went on for years, selling Japan engines for their planes, gasoline for these engines, and scrap iron for their munitions, knowing all the time that they were using our materials for their ruthless slaughter of peace-loving men, women and little children in,

China; and knowing as well, if we had stopped to think and remember what the lords of Japan had said years ago, that they intended to use these very materials for their ultimate attack upon us.

"We were concerned only in those fateful years with making money out of our sales to Japan—investments, if you please. And now we are collecting our dividends in the mass slaughter of our choice young men and the destruction of our boasted battleships and warplanes.

"I saw Pearl Harbor on December 6, with the grand array of our magnificent fleet. I saw our several air fields about Honolulu on December 6, with the fine equipment of hangars, tanks of gasoline, and planes. And I was proud,

like every other American, of our fortifications in the Pacific.

"And then I saw Pearl Harbor and our air fields December 7—an indescribable picture of destruction. But, worse than that, I saw the mass funerals of our choice young men. I saw the demolished homes and public buildings of Honolulu. I saw the wounded civilians, men and women and little children. I saw and heard the weeping mothers and the panic-stricken children. And my heart sank within me as I contemplated the grief unspeakable which to a very definite degree symbolized our dividends upon our investments through the years as we continued to supply Japan with scrap iron, engines and gasoline."

Dividends!

MORE MEN WEAR BOND CLOTHES THAN ANY OTHER CLOTHES IN AMERICA



... so now Bond's
MUST change prices

It will happen next Monday, Jan. 26. Why? Take another look at the picture above. That, folks, is what has happened since last Spring. Woolens, linings and trimmings, labor—all have gone up, up —UP—with the pace accelerating the farther we go.

Last September, with this trend already under way, we said we would carry the load until it could no longer be shouldered alone. Now—what would you do, today?

We've a hunch your answer might be something like this: "Above all, give me quality. And keep your service at its best. True, this may call for higher prices—anyone can see that. But on that score I know Bond's will shoot square. I still remember how you folks did NOT raise prices last Fall, when so many did." Isn't that just about it? Thanks!

Your confidence—and the huge volume it has built for us—will always pay you large dividends. This Spring they'll be larger than ever! Now, with very much greater costs facing all industry, you can bet on this—Bond's rapidly expanding business, Bond's greater purchasing power, Bond's unique ability to effect savings all along the line, will help wipe out a good slice of present increases. You will be asked to pay only a small part—an average of approximately 8½%.

Our new prices go into effect next Monday. Until then, present prices prevail—\$25, \$30, \$35—two trousers with every suit—(Executive Group... \$40 & \$45).

CHARGE IT—pay later out of income at no extra cost.

BOND CLOTHES

45 PEACHTREE ST.

Listen to Larry Alexander on "Bond's Merry-Go-Round," WSB, Monday Through Saturday, 7:30 A. M.

Know Your Income Taxes and Save to Pay them the easy way

On March 15 you will perform a taxpaying duty—help to pay for the National Defense.

It is highly important to you that you know the facts about your taxes, also that you start at once to save systematically so the cash will be ready.

Ask us for a folder, prepared by the United States Treasury, which shows how much your taxes will be and the monthly savings needed to meet them.

As you know, taxes must be paid when due. We want to assist you in your performance of taxpaying duties to your Government. To that end we offer the facilities of our Savings Department, Tax Savings Notes or Monthly Repayment Loans.

THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON A Message To Taxpayers from the SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

The folder, "Know Your Taxes," which is being distributed by the Treasury, shows at a glance what you will have to pay in the coming year and how much of your monthly income you should set aside regularly for tax payments.

The purchase of Tax Savings Notes, now on sale by the Treasury, is one way to save systematically and conveniently for this purpose—but the important thing is to save.

I suggest you consult your local bank, savings and loan association, or employer. They will, I am sure, assist you in arranging now a savings plan to provide the money for income tax payments next year.

Financial institutions are now making, and I know will continue to make, a real contribution to the defense program by educating the public to save. By saving and thrift we can combat the threat of inflation which endangers us all.

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury.

November 28, 1941.

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Save Your Tires---Ralph Cannon Will Check Your Car Free of Cost

Faults in Car Will Quickly Wear Out Tires

Cannon Can Remedy Faults and Make Tires Last Longer.

These are times when it is important to save your tires. The condition of your car has much to do with wear and tear on its tires, so it is important to have your car carefully inspected--checked over--to see that in its operation it will give longer and less wear on tires.

Take your car to Ralph Cannon, at 212 Spring street, N. W., corner of Ellis street, and let him, or some one of his expert mechanics, put it in such condition that it will make your tires last much longer. This is not only a needed precaution--it is necessary, if you expect to have tires for which to operate your car.

There are many little faults in your car that, perhaps, you do not know about. It is unnecessary taking the life of your tire. For instance, when your wheels are out of line, there is bound to be heavy wear on one or more of them. Alignment of wheels, in fact, the whole front system, should be gone over. This is a matter you, yourself, would not know about.

Improper brakes are another thing that makes one wheel drag when they are applied. That brings wear and tear on tires. Brakes should be properly adjusted.

At Cannon's place he not only



SAVES TIRES, SEE RALPH CANNON--Have your car checked for faults that wear out your tires. Cannon will inspect your car, check its needs and do it free. Located at 212 Spring street, N. W.

has expert mechanics, but he has the most modern equipment--the latest machinery--for alignment work, for brake adjustment work, and the like. You need to have these things attended to--and at once--for you are going to have to use your tires, perhaps, much longer than you are expecting.

Cannon and his force will give your car a careful checking over and it will be absolutely without cost to you. They will tell you how to save your tires--and they can remedy any faults that are unnecessarily wearing away your tires.

Another thing, such a checking over is the very thing needed for the car. You had better take every precaution to preserve the car itself. Buying a new car is over--at least for the present. Maybe your engine needs a tune-up for greater efficiency and to prevent extravagance and waste of gasoline and oils. All of these things are a part of the long-rendered service of Ralph Cannon. For three years he has been located at 212 Spring street and with his large working rooms for his expert mechanics, with his modern equipment and with his reasonable rates for his work, has built up a large and constantly growing business. No less than 15,000 separate jobs have been brought into his station in that time. He gives his personal attention, just as far as possible, to every repair job of any kind entrusted to the care of his station. Cannon's concern is an author-

Trinity Furniture Shop Does Finest Type of Repair Work

Let us suggest you take a peep in the family attic and the dark corners of your house! No doubt you'll find furniture you've been about to discard which can be made not only usable, but really attractive.

Putting that furniture in a usable and even very attractive shape is the job of the Trinity Furniture Shop, located at 363 Boulevard northeast.

The Trinity Furniture Shop occupies a large building erected especially for it 16 years ago at the corner of North Boulevard and Forrest avenue, facing on both streets. It is located all on one floor, occupying 25,000 square feet of space, divided into separate departments to care for the type of work done. It employs 30 to 40

of the most expert mechanics to be found anywhere to handle its orders from the largest and best homes and concerns in the city. Some of these employees have been with them for 25 years, and hardly any of them less than five years. They are all highly trained in their work.

For all these years this concern has been doing the finest type of repair work on the finest type of furniture. It lists among its regular patrons such concerns as the Coca-Cola Company, the Federal Reserve Bank, the Retail Credit Company, Southern Bell Telephone Company, the state of Georgia at its capitol, and scores of other concerns that have the furniture and fixtures of their offices worked over from time to time, as well as doing hundreds of similar jobs for the households of the officials of large concerns.

Many times home-owners have a particular piece of furniture--table, bed, chair, cabinet, etc.--they want matched. This is done perfectly, of the same material with much hand-carving if the matched piece requires it. It does the same thing for office furniture--desks, chairs, odd pieces, etc.--and has a large list of patrons for this type of work.

It acts frequently for insurance agencies in fixing the damage to furniture by fires, and in restoring the property to its original beauty and value.

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For coughs due to colds, Mentho-Mulsion contains ingredients in a big Syrup Base. See how fast one dose of Mentho-Mulsion works to soothe irritated membranes of throat, expel tickling phlegm, and bring you quiet. Show your doctor the ingredients plainly listed on Mentho-Mulsion's label. He can tell you Mentho-Mulsion's merits. Money-back guarantee. At drugstore, 60c and \$1.00.
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Gold Shield Protection Is Needed Today

More Than Ever Before Is Needed Health and Clothes Protection.

Come rain or snow, hot or cold, illness or just the disposition to let down, or if you are engaged in the all-important volunteer defense program, your family may still enjoy fresh, clean, laundry service, if you make it a habit to have a Gold Shield launderer call regularly at your door.

"When you send Gold Shield your family wash," said S. B. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield Group of Launderers, which includes the American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy, "in addition to skilled workmanship you get health protection. Personal wearing apparel and household linens, such as sheets, tablecloths, napkins, towels, wash cloths, etc., are very intimate articles, and it is of greatest importance that they be hygienically clean as well as visibly clean."

"Every Gold Shield service is handled in sanitary surroundings," continued Mr. Greenblatt. "Every article is washed by a scientifically worked out formula, using hundreds of gallons of pure rain soft water at the right temperature, with proper amounts of mild soap. Every article is sterilized to free it of dangerous disease germs."

"Gold Shield considers the safeguarding of health as much a part of its service as the safeguarding of clothes. In fact, in any one of our plants, which have been serving Atlanta homes for periods ranging from 10 to 50 years, you are assured of both health protection and clothes protection, and both of these are of vital importance now to our nation's defense program."

"Many women believe that laundry service is expensive, that they cannot afford to send everything to the laundry. In the five Gold Shield wash services there's one designed to suit every budget, and only a woman whose home is her first concern knows the thrill of opening a bundle of Gold Shield finished laundry with its brilliant whiteness, its uniform color, its fine finish and its clean fresh smell. These five services are known as:

DAMP WASH--Everything is returned damp, just ready to be ironed at home.

THRIFT--All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel damp, just ready to be ironed at home.

DRY WASH--All flat work ironed. Wearing apparel dry, but not ironed.

In any of these three econom-



GOOD CO-OPERATION--Well pleased with the laundry and dry cleaning service she has just received from her Gold Shield laundryman, the housewife pictured above is returning used hangers and boxes to him. Since government defense industries now have priority on these items she knows they are hard to obtain, and is showing her willingness to co-operate by returning them.

cal services shirts will be taken out and finished at small extra cost, if desired. Most men insist on sending their shirts and collars to the laundry, because no home laundering method can match the fine finish and appearance of a Gold Shield laundered shirt and collar. The "proof of this pudding" is in the over four million shirts sent us each year for laundering.

HOME STIC--Everything smoothly ironed and neatly folded. A beautiful bundle of clothes, ready to be worn or put away.

PRIM-PREST--A de luxe laundry service for those who wish to have special attention given to finishing and packaging. "And in addition to these laundry services, the Gold Shield

plants offer the same health protection and clothes protection in their dry cleaning of wearing apparel, rugs, household furnishings, hats, pillows, curtains, etc.

"In co-operation with our government and their program to conserve tires, tubes, gas, oil, etc.," concluded Mr. Greenblatt, "we are asking our customers to set a day and time for their laundry to be picked up and be sure it is ready when called for. Also, the route-man will advise the time the bundle will be returned and someone should be at home to receive it. During this period every trip he makes in his truck counts."

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BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER
Open 6 A. M. Till 1 A. M.
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QUICK SERVICE
TABLE OR CURB
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Standard Feed Store Handles Super Quality

East Point Concern Sells Standard Milling Co.'s Products.

The Standard Feed Store, 411 South Main street, East Point, is the newest dealer to handle Standard Milling Company's feeds in this section. The store has been completely stocked with full line of Super Quality poultry mashes, Kin dog food and Standard dairy, hog and horse feeds, in all the sizes in which they are packed. Scratch grains and some feed ingredients will also be handled.

Poultry raisers, dairymen, hog raisers and other feed users in the East Point section will find the new Standard Feed Store a convenient place at which to buy their feeds. A cash and carry policy will be maintained to enable the store to sell quality feeds at mill door prices. This will insure quick turnover of the stock and strictly fresh feeds at all times.

Poultry raisers in this section are familiar with the results possible from Super Quality poultry mashes. These famous feeds are completely mineralized and vitaminized and contain ample amounts of such well-known ingredients as cod liver oil, buttermilk, yeast, whey and alfalfa leaf meal, together with both animal and vegetable proteins and mineral supplements.

Feed buyers should write to the Standard Milling Company, 4 Fairlie street, Atlanta, for a copy of their latest mill price list. This will show them how to save from 50 cents to \$1 per 100-pound bag on the highest quality feeds obtainable. There are no better feeds made anywhere than those manufactured by the successful feed mill, with mills in Atlanta and Macon.

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NEW FEED STORE, located at 411 South Main street, East Point, handles Super Quality Poultry Mashes and Standard Dairy Hog and Horse Feeds exclusively. They also sell Kin Dog Food.

Tuggle Dairy Model One for This Section

Established Many Years Ago at 3200 Briarcliff Road.

The Tuggle dairy farm, located at 3200 Briarcliff road, is one of the most modern, inviting and sanitary dairies throughout this entire section.

This dairy was established many years ago by C. C. Tuggle, and in its operations now he is assisted by his two sons, A. C. and R. W. About 150 high-grade, blood-tested cows, most of them of the Jersey breed, yield something like 300 gallons of rich, pure milk every day.

The Tuggle dairy handles only

its own milk—produced on its Briarcliff farm—and its recent erection of a new and modern pasteurizing and bottling plant has made it one of the ideal plants in the whole country. Customers are provided with its own pasteurized milk, with Grade A raw milk, with rich, creamy buttermilk, or with the richest of cream, just as the customer desires.

Every modern device is installed for handling its milk—for pasteurizing, for bottling, for cold storage, for washing and sterilizing bottles—everything essential that produces wholesome milk. Many mothers in this city are careful to see that their babies are supplied with Tuggle dairy milk, for, as Mr. Tuggle suggests, "there is no better milk in the world." Every bottle carries a hood and seal, thus better protecting the contents. The dairy manufactures its own ice in a newly installed plant.

If you are careful about the milk you use—and you ought to be—drop out along Briarcliff road some day and inspect this new and unusually sanitary dairy. Mr. Tuggle or his courteous sons would be glad to welcome you and show you through an ideally clean and sanitary dairy.

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Reweavers Can Reclaim Your Torn Clothing

Georgia Re-Weaving Co. Opens Branch Shop in Decatur.

Eight keen-eyed, nimble-fingered girls—and all 100 per cent Americans—at the Georgia Re-Weaving and Tailoring Company, 22 Cain street, make it possible for you to wear again that favorite dress or suit that you once thought damaged beyond redemption by moths, cigaret ashes or plain rips and tears.

Thrifty men and women will find satisfaction in the handiwork of needlework done by these girls, as they have raised this fine art in re-weaving so you can't tell where the damage was done.

Sighs of relief and smiles of pleasure have come from working wives and bachelors, who are too busy to bother with holes in suits, overcoats and dresses and frayed shirt collars since they have heard of the artistry of the needles of the Georgia Re-Weavers.

Examined under a magnifying glass, the material is matched exactly, and the threads are woven in one piece, even matching the most intricate plaid, check or any other pattern.

The shop is owned and operated entirely by Atlantans, and Miss Sara Bentley-McKinley, proprietor, was apprenticed in the business quite some time before opening her own company.

The company is pleased to announce that, due to its desire to accommodate its customers as completely as possible, it has opened a branch re-weaving place in Decatur, at 126 Atlanta avenue, just off the square. Telephone Crescent 4961. Mrs. McKinley assures the public the same high-class work will be done in this new branch as is done in her main Atlanta shop. Workers of experience, trained in her Atlanta place, are engaged there, and satisfaction is guaranteed on every job.

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"PLEASEING YOU KEEPS US IN BUSINESS"—That is the slogan of the Georgia Reweaving and Tailoring Company, at 22 Cain street. Above is shown a group of nimble-fingered young women who repair your garments so well it is difficult to find where the damage was done. The white lace-trimmed young lady in the center is Mrs. Sara Bentley-McKinley, owner and manager, who states she has opened a branch shop in Decatur.

Clow Gasteam Heating Company Has Ample Stock of Radiators and Heaters

A visit to the Clow Gasteam Heating Company, at 427 Peachtree street, N. E., would convince anyone that there is no need for homes to suffer this winter from lack of proper heating.

This company, of which A. H. Rumboldt is district manager, is distributor for Clow gas-fired unit heaters, Gasteam radiators and Jr.-M Transite flue pipe.

The company has anticipated the requirements of customers by establishing ample stocks of all equipment in its Atlanta warehouse.

Clow gas-fired ceiling type unit heaters, as well as the Gasteam radiators, are made with indestructible gray, cast iron heat exchangers, give maximum long life with minimum upkeep expense.

The Clow firm are pioneers in individually operated gas heating equipment, having been manufacturing their equipment for over 30 years with nation-wide distribution.

If you are interested in providing home comfort in an economical way, then you should get in touch with the Clow Gasteam Heating Company. There you will find Mr. Rumboldt and others glad to confer with you about the proper heating of your home.

The Clow system permits the placing of heat exactly where it is needed and in the volume in which it is wanted, without waste of fuel and without expensive insulated piping, furnace, fuel storage space and other inconveniences of older methods of heating.

Each radiator is a self-contained heating plant. When the room in which it is installed is not in use, it can be turned off and the expense of operating entirely stopped. The heating unit is so designed that it consumes an absolute minimum of fuel even when operating full blast. It requires a minimum of attention, is clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

In apartment buildings Clow Gasteam makes it possible for each tenant to have comfortable

heat to meet his own individual needs, day or night. Each tenant provides his own heat to suit himself. He may have heat all night if he wants it. He may open his windows as wide as he cares to without interfering with the heat in the other apartments. If the occupants are away all day, all but one Gasteam radiator is turned off, and there is no fuel waste.

The great variation in the living habits of so many different tenants makes it impossible to suit the heating wants of all of them with anything like economy except with a system like Clow Gasteam.

Complete engineering and price information may be secured from their district office, located at 427 Peachtree street, N. E.

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North Georgia Wins Over West Georgia
DAHLONEGA, Ga., Jan. 18.—(AP)—North Georgia College took the measure of West Georgia College, 34-24, in a game marked by unusually close guarding.

North Georgia led by several points at all times except in the first quarter when West Georgia tied the score at seven-all.

COACH INDUCTED.
ATHENS, Tenn., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Coach Fred Hutslar, director of athletics at Tennessee Wesleyan College, will be inducted Monday into the Army Aviation Corps. James L. Robb, president of the college, said no successor had been selected.

State Basketball
OXFORD, Ga., Jan. 18.—The up-and-coming girls' and boys' teams of Palmer-Stone defeated Conyers there Friday night in a double-header, with the girls winning 37-9 and the boys 44-28.

The girls' win was their second in a row, while the boys have won their first five starts.

Dodgers to Repeat, Dressen Declares

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Charles "Chuck" Dressen, coach of Brooklyn's National League Dodgers, arrived here with his bride of nine days.

Mrs. Dressen was Ruth Emma Sinclair, a former Detroit model. They were married at Elkton, Md., on January 8.

Dressen, who said they planned to stay here a month, predicted the Dodgers would repeat in the National League race. He predicted that Arky Vaughan, hard-hitting shortstop acquired from the Pirates, "will help our club plenty."

New Condor Gym Is Nearly Complete

DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 18.—The new combination auditorium and gymnasium now under construction at Condor High school, near here, is expected to be completed shortly, and plans are now under way for dedication exercises shortly thereafter, it was announced today.

J. H. Williams, Condor school superintendent, said he hoped construction would be finished in time to play a limited basketball schedule before the season ends.

Industrial Review

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GIRLS.
Palmer-Stone (37) vs. Conyers (9)
J. Bellamy (13) vs. Fincher (2)
Dobbs (14) vs. Mann (3)
Barnette (10) vs. Street (4)
Gwinn vs. James
Ray vs. Conington
M. Kitchens vs. D. McCart
Subs: Palmer-Stone—B. Bellamy, Britt and Jordan; Conyers—H. McCart and Farmer.

BOYS.
Palmer-Stone (44) vs. Conyers (28)
Parville (21) vs. Downs (5)
Kitchens (6) vs. Simon (3)
Ellis vs. Aiken (3)
Cotton (7) vs. Vaughn
Subs: Palmer-Stone—Neely (13), Conyers—Piper.

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Now! in BIG 12oz. BOTTLES

Tennessee Proves Class of S. E. C. in Victory Over Kentucky



BY JACK TROY

Finest Tribute Bernarr Macfadden, the physical culture exponent, hit a popular keynote in a recent column in the Philadelphia Daily News. Mr. Macfadden wrote about "Strength, Dynamic Energies—Baseball!"

In commenting on the piece of writing veteran Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, wrote the American Editors Syndicate, "In my opinion this column is the finest tribute to baseball that I have ever read."

"Mr. Macfadden's analysis of the benefits derived from baseball by the thousands of boys who do not make the professional grade coincides with my ideas of baseball as a character builder and health builder for the youth of America."

"I have framed this article and am hanging it in my Hall of Fame at the ball park."

Mr. Macfadden suggested what a fine thing it would be if the sport were made compulsory in all schools and college. He suggested its importance is such that credits should be given that would be classed with important studies required in the educational system.

There are so many fine points in his editorial on baseball that we're presenting it in its entirety.

Mann Concur (President Earl Mann heartily concurred with Clark Griffith after reading the Macfadden article. "Every American should be given a chance to see it," Mann declared.)

The article follows: Baseball has caught this country by storm. The recent world championship games between the Yankees and the Dodgers attracted almost as much attention as the national election. They were on every radio—scoreboards could be seen in prominent parts of New York and in the cities throughout the nation. "Baseball crazy"—we were termed by some conservative citizens. But we can well afford to cultivate the enthusiasm that goes with this great game.

If you want to see a group of fine-looking men, spend an afternoon at a baseball game between any two of the major league teams. There you will see panther-like agility, strength, and skill that has been developed through years of hard training.

The glory of a man is his strength. Nambly-pamby masculinity is an offense to humankind. We like our men big, burly, broad-chested—square shouldered—men, and of all the sports for developing the suppleness of a cat and lion-like strength, baseball stands out with overwhelming emphasis.

It is said of England that wars were won on the cricket field of Eton Downs—that men were made powerful by that particular sport which Englishmen so hugely enjoy. And cricket is a game game indeed compared with baseball.

It is our great national game, and it well deserves that reputation. A lifetime of training is really required to develop the players that are finally selected on the major league teams, and they become all-around athletes from the years of practice—outstanding specimens of powerful manhood.

They are compelled to lead reasonably temperate lives. Their muscular co-ordination has to be near perfection. To hit a baseball that is thrown with bullet-like speed and which at times comes with a curve that is difficult to analyze, requires extraordinary skill.

Successful players not only have to follow definite rules essential to maintain their strength and skill during the period of the baseball season, but they cannot afford to let down even between periods. Their physical status must be maintained throughout the year. They are indeed a fine type of American manhood and it is a source of untold satisfaction to lovers of athletics to know that the young boys throughout the country make heroes of our great baseball players.

They want to emulate them, they want to picture themselves among the big leaguers in years to come, and they spend their leisure hours on the baseball field. They take advantage of every opportunity for indulging in their favorite sport, and they expand and harden their muscles, making their bodies firm throughout.

They become well equipped physically to face the battle of life, but few of these enthusiasts ever play baseball professionally or climb to the top in the baseball realm. Nevertheless, the vigor and vitality which they have acquired through their enthusiasm for the game have made them better Americans. No matter what their occupations may be, they are better fitted to make the fight for success in a life of achievement.

All hail to baseball! It is a grand and glorious game. If we could only make this particular sport compulsory in all our schools and colleges! It could be a part of our curriculum. Skill in the game to be given credits that would be classed with the important studies required in our educational system. Such a policy would be quite appropriate, especially at this time, when war forces us to give attention to the physical phase of our manpower.

Yanks' Pride So the story of the life of Lou Gehrig filmed by Sam Goldwyn, has been titled "Pride of the Yankees."

Christy Walsh, who recently asked for an opinion as to how the word "Yankee" would be received in the south, writes from Hollywood:

"Dear Jack: Many thanks for your friendly and helpful reply of January 15, regarding the Lou Gehrig picture."

"You may have noticed that Mr. Goldwyn decided to call the picture 'The Pride of the Yankees' and it is very reassuring to have letters from you, and a number of other southern newspapermen, indicating approval of the word 'Yankee' as is used in this connection."

"With kind personal regards, and thanking you again, I am

"Yours,

"CHRISTY WALSH."

Our choice for a title was "Lou Gehrig," but the official title isn't bad... except as a theater attraction in Brooklyn, U. S. A.

Louise Suggs Extended To Beat McClave, 2-1

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 18.—(AP)—Louise Suggs, of Lithia Springs, Ga., the defending titleholder, was pressed to win her quarter-final match over Nancy McClave, slender shot-maker from Maplewood, N. J., 2-1, while the other favorites came through easily in the Punta Gorda Women's golf tournament here today.

Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. D., qualifying medalist, won 6 and 5 over Mrs. Janet Zimmerer, of Bloomfield, N. J., and rules a slight favorite to win her crucial semifinal match with Miss Suggs tomorrow.

Ellamae Williams, of Chicago, Illinois state titleholder, won 6-5 over Mrs. Sylvia Henrotin, Sarasota. She meets Mary Jayne Garman, Sarasota, in the lower bracket semifinal. Miss Garman had an easy 7-and-6 victory today at the expense of Mrs. Danny Williams, Caldwell, N. J.

Miss Williams is a strong favor-

ite to win tomorrow over her Sarasota opponent and enter the 36-hole finals Tuesday with the winner of the Suggs-Tainter match tomorrow.

Miss Tainter shot the best score of the day, taking 40 strokes for the par-36 first nine to 44 for Mrs. Zimmerer. They halved the first hole and Mrs. Zimmerer won the second with a par 4. The match was evened up on the third and Miss Tainter forged ahead on the next hole. She was 4-up at the turn and took the 12th and 13th to end the match.

Cracker Rally Falls Short as Peerless Wins

Chattanooga Five Holds On to Early Lead for 34-31 Victory.

The letdowns which usually follow a basketball team's keyed-up performance against the Original Celtics struck the Atlanta Crackers yesterday at Sports Arena, and despite a sensational rally they bowed to the polished and clever Peerless Mills quintet from Chattanooga, 34-31.

Doing everything wrong, passing wildly, shooting inaccurately and seldom following their shots or those of the enemy, the Crackers went to the dressing room after the half on the short end of a 17-8 score.

Shep Lauter managed to steam up his talented crew with a talk which ran something like this: "Are you guys going to let Cousin Walter, who coaches this Peerless outfit, lick me? You play like you are his cousins, too. Maybe I'm wrong, but I thought this was supposed to be a game where the team that makes the most points wins. You fellows are beating yourselves. Now get out there and show me something."

OUT FOR BLOOD. The Crackers came out for blood. They began to catch fire and the Peerless team at the same time. But they couldn't quite make it and the final score found the visitors frantically freezing the ball.

It was the second loss of the season for the Crackers here and both were at the hands of Chattanooga teams. Their previous setback was administered by the Chattanooga Aces.

Ability to connect from the free-throw line actually decided yesterday's game. Peerless sank 14 of 17 foul shots. That's hitting 'em. The Crackers bagged only five of 10 foul attempts. And that was more than the difference.

JUST ONE GOOD SHOT. It was a swell ball game, particularly down the stretch when the Crackers played up to their ability for the first time. Shep Lauter suffered for the lack of one Dead-Eye-Dick Ed Copeland wasn't present yesterday. He easily could have turned the tide.

Next Sunday, at the Arena, the Crackers play the powerful Southern Bleachers quintet from Taylor's, S. C., in what should be a fine battle. On Saturday night of this week, the Atlanta team plays the world's champion Detroit Eagles at Greensboro, Ga., and will meet Dutch Dehnert's team again next Monday night at Monroe. The Eagles are using these games as warm-ups for the Celtics, whom they meet in Atlanta Tuesday night, January 27.

CRACKERS (31) Pos. PEERLESS (34)
Fitzgerald (31) Pos. Gattison (34)
Norman (11) F. Katz (2)
McIntosh (4) C. Winkler (10)
Telford (8) C. G. Winkler (10)
Rogers (3) G. Hyder (3)
Substitutions: Peerless—Fritz (1), Crackers—Greenberg.
Score at half: Peerless 17, Crackers 8.
Referee: Bill Bradford.

BIG TOWN (38) Pos. NAT. BAT. (27)
Douglas (12) F. Davis (8)
H. Cooper (8) F. Wilson (10)
Oliver (10) C. Watson (2)
McIntosh (4) F. J. J. (2)
Glover (2) G. Reeves (2)
Substitutions: Big Town Billiards—J. Cooper 3, National Battery—Eliot 4.

Bowling

Perry Belcher and Nell Moseley carried away the \$25 first prize in Saturday night's tournament with a score of 1,185 for five games. Perry had games of 125, 105, 130, 103 and 103 to total 571, while Nell had 97, 117, 98, 107 and 105 for a 524 total. Their handicaps were 95 pins.

Era Hattaway and Harold Bloodworth won second prize with 1,180, just five pins behind the winners. Third place went to Lundy Ann Dean and Walter Lawson with 1,155 and fourth to Bob and Evelyn McCoy with 1,143. Ed Pearce had high single game of 144 and Bob McCoy high scratch set with 616.

The newly formed Housewives League will hold its initial meeting at 11 a. m. this morning at the Palace alleys, Highland and Ponce de Leon avenues. Mrs. Lucile Rawlins, who is organizing the league, will be in charge until officers have been selected. She can be reached on Vernon 7075 or Walnut 5622 for details.

The Atlanta girls who went to Charlotte Saturday night to take on that city's best women bowlers suffered a 91-pin defeat in five games, the scores being 2,681 to 2,588. Johnnie Carter was high for the local bowlers with a five-game set of 559, while Miss Harding paced the victors with 550.

Lou Salica Boxes Seltzer Tuesday

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Bantamweight Champion Lou Salica meets Aaron Seltzer, of New York, here Tuesday night in a 10-round non-title bout, the top contest of this week's national boxing program.

Bob Pastor, New York contender for the heavyweight title, takes on Claudio Villar, of Spain, in a 10-round at Washington, D. C., tomorrow.

Typists To Play Marist on Tuesday

The Commercial High school basketball team will play the Marist quintet Tuesday at 3 p. m. After a debate had been raised over the site of the game, the teams chose the Atlanta Boys' Club court.



SPORTS WRITER NO. 1—That's the designation properly made of Grantland Rice, Constitution columnist whose column, The Sportlight, is nationally syndicated by the North American Newspaper Alliance. In the above picture, supplied by Look Magazine, the dean of American sports writers is shown in a duck blind. Hunting is one of his favorite sports. At top right he relaxes and reads in his Fifth avenue study. Below, wearing a hat in typical sports writer fashion, he writes one of his famous columns.

Sports Writer No. 1? Grant Rice Is Answer

Henry McLeMORE Tells Inside Story of Constitution's Veteran Columnist in Look Magazine.

By JACK TROY.

Constitution Sports Editor.

In line with giving readers the best of everything, The Constitution regularly presents "Sports Writer No. 1," Grantland Rice, whose syndicated column, The Sportlight, is one of America's most widely read features.

Rice is designated as "Sports Writer No. 1" in the latest issue of Look magazine. Henry McLeMORE, a former local sports writer, presents some of the little known sides of the dean of American sports writers, also in the long ago Atlanta sports editor.

"When Lieutenant Grantland Rice returned from France in 1919, he found that the friend to whom he had entrusted his life savings had stolen the money and shot himself. Rice borrowed \$50 for flowers for the suicide's funeral," McLeMORE begins.

"That incident sums up the character of this blue-eyed, soft-spoken writer—America's No. 1 sports writer. 'Grantland' to millions, 'Granny' to thousands, 'Granny' to his fortunate companions, he holds the affection of more people than any other man in the United States."

"To the public, Rice is the man whose daily column, 'The Sportlight,' is syndicated in 85 papers; who is on the radio 30 weeks a year; who directs movie shorts; who annually selects Collier's All-America football team. "But only sports writers know all that Granny means to those who follow the games. He is never too busy to stop what he is doing and answer anybody's question. The shyest cub is as well come in his hotel room as any celebrity. And scarcely a sports writer is without a story of his own illustrating Granny's wonderful gift of making the outsider feel he 'belongs.'"

(Granny is called a man who hasn't found fault with anyone in 61 years.)

Here are some of the other Rice

facts taken at random from McLeMORE's story... "Few things have happened in sports since 1902 which he cannot recall... Ask him about a game in the 1910 World Series—he'll tell you who was on base in any inning and what the score was at the time. He remembers entire sequences of plays in football games played 20 years ago... He recalls shots from golf tournaments early in the century... This enthusiasm started when Granny, a farm boy from Murfreesboro, Tenn., was a student at Vanderbilt University, in Nashville... The country at large has recognized Rice as its most distinguished sports writer for years, but the news has apparently never seeped through to him... At a Kentucky derby, he misplaced his ticket (he is very good at that sort of thing)... So he sent a note to the press box asking if anyone there had an extra press pass. Granny was the only sports writer in the place who didn't know that he doesn't need a ticket to get in anywhere... "His golf is played with skill and great competitive spirit... His reading features detective novels and poetry... Theodore Roosevelt Jr. once quoted a bit of verse and asked Granny who wrote it. 'Sounds like Keats or Shelley,' Granny replied. 'Who did write it?' 'You,' said Roosevelt. "McLeMORE's tribute is a fine piece of writing about a fine gentleman of our profession. It is a happy privilege to present his splendid column to readers of The Constitution."

Final Matches In Badminton Billed Tuesday

The semi-final matches of the Henry Grady badminton tournament will begin in the old gymnasium at Boys' High this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Final play will be held tomorrow night at 7 p. m.

Results of the quarter-finals, and the schedule for today's semi-finals follow:

QUARTER-FINALS.

Nancy McLeary defeated Laura Woodall, 15-3, 11-3; Emily Wright defeated Mary-Jane Dwyer, 15-8, 15-12; Bill McCook defeated Allen Ripley, 15-8, 15-3; Rex Neely defeated Bill Henry, 15-12, 15-12; McClelland-Dawes defeated Welch-Neely, 15-17, 15-11; McLeary-Sheffield defeated Hand-B. Neely, 15-4, 15-4.

SEMI-FINALS.

Wayne Ripley vs. Nancy McLeary, 4 p. m.; Jacqueline Pope vs. Emily Wright, 4 p. m.; Rex Neely vs. B. Crowell, 4 p. m.; Thornton-Wright vs. McLeary-Sheffield, 4:30 p. m.; Spear-Pope vs. Hirschberg-Dawes, 4:30 p. m.

SENIORS.

Honor-Horacek vs. Kiser-Newton, 9 p. m.; McGhee-Wynn vs. Ripley-Magee, 9 p. m.; Magee vs. Jackson, 9:20 p. m.; McGhee vs. Dudley, 9:30 p. m.; Dudley-Smith vs. McGhee-Chambliss, 9 p. m.; Mr. and Mrs. Wynn vs. Hirsch-Scheffele, 10 p. m.

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SENIORS.

Tide, Auburn Seen as Chief Title Threats

Vols Get First Chance To Test Plainsmen Friday Night.

By The Associated Press.

Tennessee is still the class of Southeastern Conference basketball.

The Vols, defending champions, hung a 46-40 licking on the University of Kentucky Saturday night to underscore their drive toward a second straight title, and next Friday they will seek to brew the same medicine for Auburn, only remaining unbeaten team in the conference.

Tennessee whipped Alabama, 37 to 15, at Tuscaloosa last week, the only setback suffered by the Grimsontide in intercollegiate competition this season.

Durable Alabama, winner in eight out of nine conference starts, and Auburn, triumphant in three straight league games, promise trouble, however, when it comes time for the annual conference basketball tournament February 26-28, at Louisville, Ky. Mississippi State's sophomore team, which has won two and lost one conference encounter, also is a likely "sleeper" along with late-starting Vanderbilt.

Despite Kentucky's setback, the Wildcats are highly regarded. Runners-up to Tennessee in 1941, Adolph Rupp's team swept over six opponents before meeting the Vols, besting such teams as Nebraska, South Carolina, Texas A. & M. and Washington and Lee, while losing only to Ohio State.

Tennessee previously beat Long Island University in a Sugar Bowl headliner at New Orleans, Alabama and Mississippi, and lost by two points to Duke, defending champion of the Southern Conference.

Kentucky meets Georgia and Georgia Tech on their home courts today and Tuesday, and plays the University of Mexico at Lexington Saturday. Tennessee meets Auburn at Knoxville Friday, and the next night tackles Xavier of Cincinnati, a team which Kentucky beat by margin of a last-second free throw.

Vanderbilt, loser to Auburn and winner over Georgia Tech in its only league starts, goes up against Alabama in two games Thursday and Friday at Tuscaloosa.

THE LEADERS

(Conference Games Only)

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	pts. per game
Tennessee	3	0	1.000	32.5
Auburn	3	0	1.000	31.0
Alabama	3	1	.750	30.0
Georgia Tech	2	1	.667	28.0
Vanderbilt	1	1	.500	27.0
Georgia	1	1	.500	26.0
Florida	1	1	.500	25.0
Mississippi	1	1	.500	24.0
Kentucky	0	1	.000	23.0
Georgia Tech	0	1	.000	22.0
Tulane	0	1	.000	21.0

Nelson Posts Sub-Par 274 To Win Meet

'Lord' Byron Gets \$1,000 as First Money in Oakland Open.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 18.—(AP)

Byron Nelson, of Toledo, Ohio, won the \$5,000 Oakland open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 274. He posted a 32-37-69 on his final round to maintain a sub-par pace throughout the event.

The winner, taking \$1,000 as his share of the purse, carded rounds of 67-68-69 on his other rounds, over the Sequoyah course.

It was Nelson's first tournament victory in California in the 10 years he has toured the winter circuit.

After making the turn today three shots under par, he broke stride to chalk up two three-putt greens, the 10th and 13th. On the 15th his ball skidded off the green and he missed a four-foot putt for another bogey 5.

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Secrets Behind Dramatic Siege of Tobruk Revealed



RECRUITER—Devereux Lippitt, right, pins Civil Technical Corps insignia on Charles E. Whittington, Atlanta radio expert, who departed yesterday for service somewhere in the British Empire.

Daring Naval Skill Opened Supply Route

Hemmed-in Fortress Held By Army, Fed by Navy.

(Note: Wing Commander L. V. Fraser of the RAF reveals herewith some hitherto secret details of the dramatic siege of Tobruk, including the first story of how the entire hard-pressed garrison was replaced by fresh troops before the recent British offensive across Libya began.)

By WING COMMANDER L. V. FRASER.

Veteran RAF Officer. LONDON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Now that the Germans and Italians have been chased back across Libya to the Tripolitanian frontier, it is possible to reveal some of the secrets behind the drama of Tobruk.

Here, the RAF put out repeated "umbrella" patrols while the army held the fortress and the Navy fed it. These air encounters were among the fiercest fought out over shipping in this war.

Through nine long months, supplies of every kind were taken into that little North African port, hemmed in on three sides.

Every bit of equipment, every particle of food, every man that went in—and the whole garrison was replaced by fresh troops before the recent offensive began—went by sea route. Mussolini was claiming all the time that the Italian navy commanded the Mediterranean. Not only were new troops taken to Tobruk, but others were brought out.

Scanned Skies for Aid.

It was not easy. The task seemed impossible at the beginning, but was carried out with success because of the unflinching courage of the men of the Royal Navy and the merchant navy and constant protection from the air.

A large part of our fighter strength in North Africa was then engaged in this essential protective effort. There were many days on that narrow coastal strip of desert when eyes of all soldiers and airmen turned toward the incredibly blue sky to watch the unbroken formations of Hurricanes and Tomahawks droning out to sea, returning and setting off again until the quick desert nightfall made it a day.

One could only guess that supplies were on their way to Tobruk and that fighters were out on routine jobs.

To the west, German and Italian squadrons of dive bombers and fighters were waiting for the boats to come in, ready to bomb them at the quays and anchorages of Tobruk, and ready for another go as the ships left on the return journey.

Fierce battles were fought over those ships. Many pilots of the desert fighter squadrons died for their country in the bitter conflict that went on in the unending drama. But the ships got through.

Supplies of all kinds—tanks, rations, medicines and clothing—flowed in steadily to the beleaguered Tobruk garrison. Nothing was sent to the outside world save news of combat "off the North African coast," but the men of Tobruk knew what was going on, and that the impossible had happened. They were being relieved.

The ships came pushing around the bay; there were enemy air attacks but they were completely driven off. Within a few days, more than 6,000 troops came in to take over from the mahogany-tanned Australians of Tobruk.

In that brief period of operations, our fighters made over 750 sorties, which, at an average of five hours each sortie, works out to about 154 days and nights in the air.

Tobruk means much to the air force. When the town was first cut off, there remained the famous Hurricane squadron that had seen service in France. In the face of continued dive-bombing and ground-attack attacks, these aircraft gave a magnificent account of themselves.

It must have been with heavy hearts that, in those dark days of the war in the desert, the isolated defenders of Tobruk saw the planes leave.

Pepsi-Cola Men to Hear J. W. Pipes

J. Willard Pipes, vice president of the Pepsi-Cola Company, will address a meeting of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company representatives at 10 o'clock this morning in the Henry Grady hotel.

He will discuss the part the soft drink companies can play in the war-time program of the nation. Tomorrow the meeting will be an open forum with questions and answers.



PARTIES OUT—Virginia Hill, the southern girl whose reckless spending rivals that of Diamond Jim Brady, said yesterday parties are out for the duration of the war. She'll buy and sell defense bonds. (Story on Page 1.)

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Regional Head Blasts Apathy In Civil Defense

Training Must Be Step-up in 30 Days, Says Dickmann.

Public apathy in the southeast to civilian defense is comparable to that on the west coast before December 7, Acting Regional Director Bernard F. Dickmann, of the Office of Civilian Defense, said yesterday.

Before the Pearl Harbor attack, he said in an interview, Pacific coast residents believed they were safe from attack for the "next 100 years." The attitude in this region, he continued, is much the same and has caused much concern in Washington.

Attacks upon United States shipping off New York have shown the vulnerability of the extremely long coastline, Dickmann said, pointing out that the southeast has the longest coastline in the nation.

Dickmann, former mayor of St. Louis, is United States inspector general of the OCD. He is in Atlanta for a meeting tomorrow of governors of the southern states, Army officers, members of the Board of Civilian Protection and the Volunteer Participating Committee, and mayors of 23 cities.

"It is imperative," he said, "that the civilian training program be stepped up within the next 30 days."

Dickmann stressed the need for the training of auxiliary firemen, policemen, nurses and air raid wardens.

The civilian defense problem, he said, is squarely up to the state and municipal heads. They will be answerable to the public in case of disaster. He also emphasized that the cost of civilian defense activities must be borne by states, cities and communities.

"Many are waiting for the federal government to step in and finance civilian defense," Dickmann said as he shook his head. "They are not going to do it."

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Strictly Business By McFeatters



"You can come out now, Mr. Pottleby—the 'all clear' has sounded!"

FAT STOCK SHOW. MACON Ga., Jan. 18.—(P)—The Macon Fat Stock Show will be held March 9-10. Tom B. Harrell, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's agriculture committee, announced. H. C. White has been named chairman of the show.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

We Pay **4%** On Your SAVINGS

Loans Checking Accounts

The PEOPLES Bank

20 MARION ST. N. W. W.A. 700

Sharing of Milk Detroit City Savings With Workers' Union Users Is Urged Votes Walkout

Rutland Asks Reduction in Retail Price by Dairies.

Savings effected by curtailed milk deliveries should be passed on to the customers by a reduction in the retail price of milk, J. W. Rutland, administrator of the Fulton county tire rationing board, declared yesterday.

He urged the people to "consider very carefully the claim that various inconveniences imposed upon them are wholly due to rationing and to accept or discard such assertions only upon the particular merits in each case."

In a statement yesterday, Rutland said: "Very recently the dairies were permitted to advance the retail price in this county. Obviously a curtailment of delivery service will result in a reduction in their costs."

Rutland pointed out that conservation of tires "will be a great temptation to discard expensive services, for which the consumer is paying the cost, and lay it at the door of rationing of tires. The public should analyze all such measures very carefully before they place the blame entirely upon those acts which are considered essential to the present emergency."

The tire rationing administrator suggested that in the case of dairies, deliveries be pooled to avoid duplication of routes.

Georgia Debating Team Is Selected

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 18.—(P)—Four students have been selected to represent the University of Georgia in a series of debates with several southern and eastern colleges.

Chosen through competition, the team members are George A. Doss Jr., Canton; Willis Johnson, West Point; George C. Marshall Jr., Americus; and W. C. Parker Jr., Americus. Alternates will be William Keith of West Point and Morris Macy, Camilla.

The first meeting will be with the University of Pennsylvania team here February 4, and other colleges scheduled include Winthrop, University of Richmond, William and Mary, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, Rutgers and New York University.

Red Cross Dinner Set Thursday Night

Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross will hold its annual dinner Thursday night, January 29, at the Henry Grady hotel, at which time last year's activities, especially those undertaken since the outbreak of the war, will be reviewed. It was announced yesterday.

Reservations may be made at the chapter's offices, 848 Peachtree street.

COAL OUTPUT SOARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Coal production is reflecting war-time fuel needs. The Bureau of Mines and the bituminous coal division reported today that the output of soft coal totaled 10,925,000 tons during the week ended January 10 to at least equal the high levels prior to the holiday season.

ATHENS APPOINTEE

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 18.—(P)—Harold White, of Ames, Ia., has been appointed to succeed J. L. White as head of the farm machinery division of the University of Georgia's Department of Agricultural Engineering. White has been called to active military service.

DILL FLIES TO CANADA

OTTAWA, Jan. 18.—(P)—Field Marshal Sir John Greer Dill, Prime Minister Churchill's military representative in the United States, arrived in Ottawa by air today from Washington for conferences with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and defense officials.

15,000 Affected; 15 Per Cent Wage Boost Sought.

DETROIT, Jan. 18.—(P)—Against the recommendations of their international officers, members of the Detroit City Employees' Union (AFL) voted today to strike at 4 o'clock Friday morning to enforce demands for a 15 per cent wage increase.

Arthur M. Stringari, business manager of the union, estimated that 15,000 employees would be affected by the walkout and said that Detroit street railway, bus and street car service would be crippled.

A DSR strike last August disrupted transportation service for five days.

Thomas Kenny, president of the local, announced the result of the vote as 1,011 to 6 in favor of strike action.

The wage dispute has been in progress for three months. Last Friday, Mayor Edward J. Jeffries and the common council indicated that they would defer raises until the start of the next fiscal year, July 1.

Stringari charged Jeffries and the council with acting in bad faith in not granting increases January 1 after the union, followed the United States entry into the war, had withdrawn an earlier strike threat.

Toccoa U. D. C. To Give War Service Awards

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Jan. 18.—Twenty-one service crosses will be presented to men who did honorable service in World War I, and who have ancestors who did similar service in the War Between the States, at a meeting to be held at the high school auditorium Monday night by the Toccoa United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The U. D. C. are promoting a campaign in which many such crosses will be given to men who did similar services and meet similar requirements. All veterans of Stephens are urged to make application, presenting their papers of proof, in order to receive one of these crosses.

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Monday, January 20, 1941): High, 39; low, 30; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 7:43 a. m.; sets, 5:55 p. m.; moon rises, 9:31 a. m.; sets, 9:11 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(AP)—Weather Bureau records of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere.

STATION	High	Low
Asheville	64	44
Boston	52	30
Chicago	44	36
Cleveland	53	42
Denver	45	20
Detroit	45	40
El Paso	60	32
Jacksonville	76	56
Kansas City	39	32
Louisville	57	45
Memphis	58	46
Mobile	69	56
New Orleans	70	50
New York	68	48
Savannah	61	52
Washington	71	51
	65	35

Georgia: Occasional light rain; slightly colder in interior today.

WOMEN MAINTAIN PLANES

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(P)—Forty young women have been hired by Pan American Airways for maintenance work on its giant clippers, releasing skilled men workers for other tasks. The women, first ever permitted by the air line to do maintenance work, are employed chiefly in the fabric and equipment shops.

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SEND HIM A CARTON OF
CAMELS
Your dealer has a special wrapping and mailing service to save you time and trouble...



THE FAVORITE WITH THEM ALL*



*Actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Stores, Ship's Service Stores, and Canteens show the favorite cigarette with men in the service is Camel.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains
28% Less Nicotine

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested...less than any of them...according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!

BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

★ MOROLINE HAIR TONIC
NON-SKID, NON-SLIP BOTTLE—10¢



PRINCE IN PEACE . . . MASTER IN WAR . . . HERO IN DEFEAT

The life of Lee is a noble and inspiring lesson in patriotic loyalty to friend and homeland. Save in defense of them, he drew his sword toward none.

He gave to the object of his patriotism the full measure of his stainless life, the fullness of his unembittered passion. He came to his people in their hour of need . . . to do, to suffer, to die if need be. He was a foe without hate . . . a friend without treachery . . . a soldier without cruelty.

His was a fight for Liberty . . . a fight to save his people from a State maintained by swords and bayonets, in which strife and civil war took the place of love and kindness.

On this the 135th anniversary of his birth, Lee still stands as the embodiment of a cause which was lost . . . the representative of a principle which will never die. His is a true glory and a true honor . . . the glory of duty done, the honor of the integrity of principle.



A SOUTHERN INSTITUTION FOR SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS

Rich's

Save Time With a Dry Shampoo



Interestingly set hair, such as Ruth Warrick's, needs to be soft and clean to look its best. Keep it clean without disturbing the wave by using a dry shampoo. Miss Warrick is now playing in "The Corsican Brothers."

By Winifred Ware.

Above all, hair must be clean to be beautiful. How, though, can you keep it that way all the time? There are so many difficulties . . . colds, lack of time, lack of money to be used going to beauty parlors. Save your worries—get yourself a dry shampoo.

The dry shampoo has many advantages. It's easy to use and doesn't disturb your curls or wave any more than a good brushing. Because the preparation is a powder and requires no water in its use there's no danger of your catching cold. It can even be used by those sick in bed without fear. The application takes but a few minutes much less time than an actual shampoo . . . and does a thorough job of removing oil and dirt. It sounds almost too simple, but it really works. The shampoo is a powder which comes in a shaker top can along with a terry cloth mitt. Slip the mitt on your right hand, sprinkle powder on the palm side and go over your hair, working along each strand from the scalp out to the ends. You can see the dirt which comes off on the mitt, and you can see your hair beginning to have more life and sparkle. Now put the other side of the mitt in your palm and rub your hair with this, removing the rest of the powder.

All that remains for you to do is to give your hair a good brushing with a clean brush and then comb it. You'll find each hair soft and manageable and curling right into place.

The powder and mitt cost but \$1.00 and there's enough for 30 shampoos in a single can. Pretty economical, I call it, particularly since it will mean that you can wait longer between beauty parlor visits.

Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 and I'll be glad to tell you where you can get this preparation or write in care of The Constitution, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Today's Charm Tip.

Keep your chin up, ladies, and we'll promise you, besides the perfect preventive for chin doubling, a poise and dignity that will charm.



Dance in printed chiffon if you're holidaying under southern skies this winter. A frock like the one worn here by CBS Actress Caryl Smith, of "Maudie's Diary," flatters the figure and adds grace to your dancing. The bodice and skirt are of yellow and blue flower print on white background, and the midriff is of apple green.

Physical Activity Stabilizes War Nerves

By Ida Jean Kain.

No matter how you feel about the war, it is bound to affect you mentally and emotionally—and there is no stabilizer like vigorous physical activity.

That observation comes from a woman who has been in a position to study feminine reaction to strain during two wars, the first World War and this one, and who also knows what she is talking about from her personal experience.

Our authority, Miss Catharine Van Rensselaer, served in France with the Ambulance Corps organized by Miss Anne Morgan. As director of the department of physical fitness for the American Women's Association, she has been called on to play a leading part in the training of civil defense units. During her "spare" time, she chauffeurs for the Army and Navy stationed in New York.

Like Miss Van Rensselaer, a steadily increasing percentage of women with full-time jobs are turning over their evening and weekend leisure to defense service. "As a friend in the Navy points out, 'War goes on all the time—there is no let-down over the weekend.'" Miss Van Rensselaer commented, "But busy as they are, women must reserve a few minutes for daily exercise."

In setting up an exercise course for defense units, note was taken of the physical conditioning problems disclosed by the English women as they took over manual work to free their men for fighting. "Women seemed to have the greatest difficulty in lifting heavy objects, and the reason for this is faulty posture. With the body in poor mechanical alignment there is always the risk of strain. Much of the training consists in teaching women to pick up articles from the floor, hoist them overhead, or carry them up and down ladders."

The rule for lifting is simple: Have one foot slightly advanced, keep the trunk straight, and bend the knees as you raise the article from the floor, then put your weight under it as you raise it overhead.

To strengthen the trunk muscles and encourage better posture, special exercises are given. Many of these are performed in a lying-down position on the floor.

Sports should be a hobby, but since in winter it is often impossible to engage regularly in outdoor activity, the gymnasium is a good substitute. This has proved so satisfactory a conditioner that many of the large New York business houses have established a club system with gymnasium facilities for their employees.

But for the person who cannot manage either sports or a regular gym workout, Miss Van Rensselaer suggests a skip rope. You should skip before an open window and at first for just a few minutes. Increase the exercise gradually.

At the A. W. A. classes there is a strict rule that no one is allowed in the gymnasium until a thorough physical examination has been taken—and that is a very good rule for you to follow. Ask your doctor how much exercise you can take. Then begin gradually and be moderate in the amount you take even after you are in condition.

If you are like the average woman, you will benefit considerably both in health and looks for special posture exercises. Send large, stamped return envelope for Ida Jean Kain's "Posture Makes the Figure." Address request to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Unbroken Skin Absorbs Little Of Medicine or Poisons

By Dr. William Brady.

Whenever the question of absorption through the skin comes up here, and Ol' Doc (Granite) Brady reiterates that no one as yet has proved that anything is or can be absorbed through unbroken skin (Granite, I said, not Granny), a considerable number and variety of readers go to the trouble of setting the Ol' Doc right or back by citing more or less noted, eminent or famous "authorities" who, it seems, at one time or another have stated or implied that all sorts of medicines and poisons are absorbed through the unbroken skin. But heck, boys, the theories, beliefs or opinions of doctors of the past or present

have no weight in a question of science or fact. I still maintain there is no scientific evidence that the unbroken skin absorbs anything, and my own skin is still available for any properly controlled test any physician or physicians of standing may care to make—provided both sides agree to publish the result and accept it as final proof one way or the other. Incidentally, readers who know better will please be advised my files are already overfilled with reports of individuals who have themselves unquestionably absorbed dynamite or nitroglycerin, iodine and various other things through their hands, and statements of doctors that victims of shoe dye poisoning and the like have absorbed the poison through the skin.

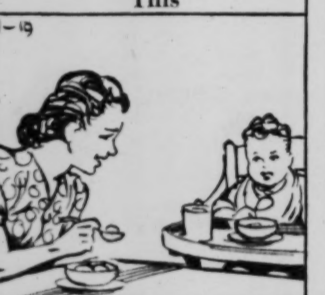
I confess I have an ulterior purpose in repeating from time to time the assertion that nothing is or can be absorbed into the body through unbroken skin (skin not scratched, cut, blistered or punctured). It is because other doctors, who know no more about it than I do, have so often asserted that this and that is absorbed through the skin, that the notion persists in the medical and the popular mind.

Here is an instance of that sort of propaganda. An article in what purports to be a medical journal tells how the doctor made a diagnosis. Young couple consulted him about their failure to have a child. The doctor examined the husband and could find nothing wrong. Then he examined the wife and still could find nothing wrong. As the wife was leaving the consulting room the doctor suddenly noticed that every few strides there was a curious change in her gait, a sort of shuffle. He called her back and told her he now understood everything. He told her she was a Negress! She broke down in sobs, and confessed that there was some Negro blood in her family—but if the doctor would only keep the secret she could go on being happy with her husband who, of course, never knew anything about that. She had undergone several abortions rather than take the chance of giving birth to a black child, etc., etc.

All sheer hokum, of course. In the first place, if the woman had had several abortions the doctor would at least have found reason to doubt the story of sterility. In the next place, there is no such thing as a "throwback"—that is, the birth of a black child to white parents one or both of whom happen to have some Negro blood.

Points for Parents

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Son: "What's that?"
Mother: "They are cooked figs. I think they are good. Taste yours, Son."



Mother: "Take a bite. It's candy." (Aside to grandmother: "He'll eat anything if we tell him it's candy.")

Telling a child an untruth may accomplish immediate desired results—but of what avail is this if it causes future difficulties?

AIR CORPS KATE!



THE boys make a power dive straight for Kate when she brings out their favorite Rumford Chocolate Cake or Cookies. No air-pockets in Rumford texture . . . no alum to spoil flavor. Try Rumford. FREE! Booklet of bright ideas for easier, better baking! Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box E, Rumford, R. I.

MY DAY: Students Study Of American Unity

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.—We accomplished a great deal of work on our train trip yesterday, far more than I thought would be possible, so I am planning to take another one before long to finish various odd jobs.

On arrival here, I had to spend an hour and a half with the dentist, which is never a very pleasant occupation. Then I had a delightful tea party with my aunt, Mrs. Stanley Mortimer, and her son and daughter. The daughter is going to spend several months in Washington, which will be very pleasant.

In the evening, we went to see "Angel Street," which I recommend to anyone who wants to be absorbed and taken out of his daily round of interests. You sit on the edge of your chair most of the time and it is really a grand mystery story. Every member of the cast is excellent.

The handsome villain is so well played that the audience hisses him, and the old detective is a joy. But the part which seems to me incredibly hard to play, night after night, is that of the wife, who is slowly being driven insane by her husband. Miss Judith Evelyn does a very fine piece of acting, but I should think she would be exhausted afterwards.

I have several appointments today besides the main ones, a lunch with the division of general education of New York University, and a meeting in the afternoon with the New York section of the American Camping Association.

Just before he left for Rio de Janeiro, Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, announced that the students of 21 American republics have been invited to make a study of inter-American affairs, as part of the hemisphere forum, which the Pan-American Union is sponsoring. They are to meet in discussion groups in their respective countries and then submit papers on the subject "What Inter-American Co-operation Means To My Country."

Two four-year university scholarships are offered for the best papers submitted, one for the papers written in Spanish, Portuguese or French, and one for the papers written in English. These papers must be in by April 14, 1942, and the high school students are eligible. There are other cash prizes also to be given. Those winning the two scholarships will have to spend at least two years studying in a country other than their own.

Sunbonnet and Jumper in Gay Print

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4995.

Here's "Sunbonnet Sue" in her new frock and hat that Mother made from Pattern 4995 by Lillian Mae! Two favorite details of the younger set—a dirdal skirt that buttons down the back and button-trimmed suspender straps—are combined in a delightful way to form the jumper. The little tailored blouse is made of a contrasting fabric and opens in front. Choose one of those gay printed calicos for the jumper and adjustable bonnet—choose pert white cotton for the blouse. The ric-rac edging shown is optional—doesn't it lend an enchanting peasant touch to this tiny ensemble? If you like the bonnet, you'll match the blouse. You'll be finished in no time with the Sewing Instructor's help!

Pattern 4995 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, suspender skirt and bonnet, takes 2 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and blouse, 7-8 yard contrast. Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Here comes the spring fashion parade in the new Lillian Mae Pattern Book—just out! Each style is new, smart and easy to make. The latest silhouettes are shown in day and evening modes. There are trim street outfits; smart town-and-country commuters. American-designed prints and cottons. Slimming on-a-budget matron styles. Graduation, and wedding gowns. Deb date-frocks; "small-fry" play and party clothes. A bookful of fashion—for 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

4995

Louella Condemns Word 'Incompatibility'

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—(INS.) I have never recorded the breaking up of a home that has made me feel sorer than the parting of Anne Shirley and John Payne. I had assumed, as had most Hollywood folk, that here were two likable, successful young people, ideally mated and as happy as it is possible to be in this topsyturvy world today. They have been married four years and they have a little daughter, Julie Anne Shirley, age two. Each is successful—John as one of Twentieth Century-Fox top actors and Anne as one of RKO's young stars.

When I talked with Anne today she had little to say, other than the usual conventional Hollywood explanation of incompatibility. How I have come to loathe that word. She told me, in a sad little voice that sounded tragic and heartbreaking, and betrayed how unhappy she is over her matrimonial trouble, that she felt she was doing the right thing.

"Believe me, it seems the best way. I have studied our situation and things cannot work out happily with both of us under the same roof. I want to get a little apartment and I haven't decided whether to get a divorce or seek a legal separation. But I do know there can be no reconciliation."

Anne said that she plans to let John have Julie Anne part of the time. "He can see her whenever he wants. This is no silly, mad quarrel," she said. "It is something to which we have both given deep consideration and I will do nothing to hurt John, who is a fine young man."

I couldn't help but wonder if too much success hadn't perhaps been the real trouble. When Anne and John were first married they were wildly, hilariously in love. Neither had reached the peak of their present great success. Then came important pictures for each.

John, who was a featured player, became a star. He has to his credit "Sun Valley Serenade" with Sonja Henie, "Week End in Havana" with Alice Faye, and "Remember the Day" with Claudette Colbert.

Ironical that neither Anne nor John would give out any interviews on their marriage because of a superstition that it is bad luck to boast about happiness. But even that precaution didn't prevent a break in what promised to be one of Hollywood's happiest marriages.

At the time of their elopement, Anne, who had starred in "Ann of Green Gables," was considered much more important than her bridegroom. Recently John's career has come along by leaps and bounds. Anne took time out to have her baby and after she returned to the screen she made a great hit as Carole Lombard's younger sister in "Vagabond Life." She also starred in "Three Jacks and a Jill" and won acclaim in "All That Money Can Buy."

A Wife Can Be Too Self-Sacrificing

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: I have a problem which is driving me crazy. My husband never thinks I need anything. He thinks I can drift along on nothing. He even tells me that he knows I can get along so he does not worry about me. What can I do? It never occurs to him that perhaps I might want some new clothes. It never occurs to him that I might want anything but the everyday things of life. What is your opinion of a man like that?

HURT WIFE. There are some men who think that if a woman can get along at all there is no need of worrying. In other words, a man will probably say, "What the use of giving her anything more? She is getting along on what she has." As long as you go along on nothing you will get nothing. I think your husband is at fault in a certain extent, but he should worry so long as you are taking it and not complaining. What he needs is a good jolt to bring him to his senses.

A wife should co-operate with her husband as well as she can, as far as finances are concerned, and should not run him into too much debt, but there are certain instances when the man should pay and like it. I think you better start demanding more for yourself. Go down and buy yourself some new clothes. Get yourself the things you want. A man should want his wife to have the nice things and, if he does not think about giving them to her, it is up to her to make him think so.

The more you deny yourself things, the more you will be forced to miss out on a lot of things. Unless your husband is a very mean and inconsiderate person, he needs something to bring him to his senses.

JEALOUSY MAY CAUSE CRITICISM
Dear Dixie: I know a very nice young man, and although I have not had any

dates with him, he has asked me several times to let him come to see me. I have refused because several girls whom I know say that he does not rate very well. He seems very nice to me and I would like to have him come to see me. What do you think I should do?

CARING. There may be a bit of jealousy among the girls, so I would take what they say with the well-known pinch of salt. The thing to do is to try to investigate this boy and find out who he goes with and how he stands with the boys. You might check and see what girls he dates, too. If he goes around with the crowd, he is alright, I am sure, and I think I would give him the date if your investigation proves satisfactory. Some girls will love every boy who does not date them, so be prepared to judge the boy yourself and not by what others tell you.

Mexican Design for Colorful Linens



To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Household Arts, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 7192.

NIGHT COUGHS

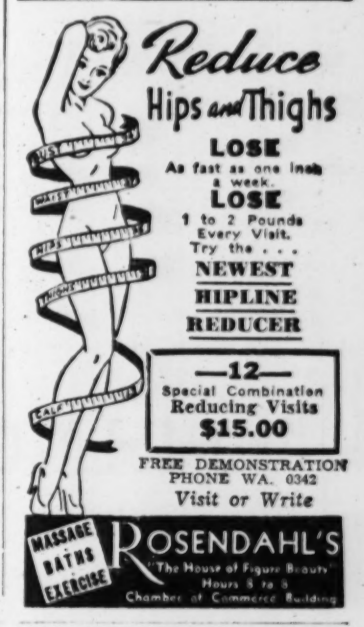
Distress of Colds, Get Relief

IMPROVED VICKS WAY

Nagging, sleep-spoiling coughs, maddening throat tickle and irritation, mouth breathing—relieve such discomforts from a cold the improved Vicks way. This treatment takes only 3 minutes . . . and makes good old time-tested Vicks VapoRub give EVEN BETTER RESULTS THAN EVER BEFORE! . . . AS YOU DISCOVER, this more thorough treatment works for hours—eases coughing, soothes throat irritation—makes breathing a lot easier—and helps bring wonderful comfort.

To get this improved Vicks treatment—with all its benefits—massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on the BACK as well as on throat and chest, then spread a thick layer on the chest and throat and cover up. Do this nightly at bedtime. Then enjoy the results!

For Better Results VICKS VapoRub The Improved Way





Fresh Flower Fashion Show To Feature Clinic on Friday

By SALLY FORTH.

UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ways of using fresh flowers to glamorize the winter dress and coiffure fashions will be demonstrated by Horace Head, official artist of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association, at the F. T. D. A. Unit School Clinic to be held at the Ansley hotel next Friday. This fresh flower style show is part of the F. T. D. A. fashion co-ordination program which makes it possible for you to telegraph flower gifts to any part of the United States or Canada, and be sure of having orders filled with the latest and smartest styles in flower arrangements through the 6,500 florists who display F. T. D. A. emblems.

"Fresh flower headdresses and bouquets inspired by precious jewelry designs are some of the latest fashions designed to dramatize feminine good looks which will be presented by Mr. Head. New styles in patriotic bouquets, using red, white and blue flowers and national emblems, will be featured. The art of manipulating petals to produce exotic cabbage roses from gladioli petals will be one of the fashion novelties featured as the "Glammeha" corsage.

The new styles in fresh flower arrangements are the result of close collaboration with leading dress designers and head-dressers. Instead of being merely something to pin on mid-lady's shoulder, the new flower arrangements are an integral part of the fashion picture, planned to augment the good points of the feminine face and figure.

More than 150 members will attend the F. T. D. A. Unit School Clinic which will open Friday at 2 o'clock. The program will include a business session in the morning, beginning at 10:30, and the demonstrations and other features will begin at 2 o'clock, followed by a dinner at 6:30, then further demonstrations.

• • • • • ELISE REID BOYLSTON, author, poet and instructor, will be honor guest at the Radio Guild's luncheon today at the Capital City Club. She was chosen lady of the month by the guild, and is one of the most outstanding women to be honored by the guild. Elise can boast of a record which she composed and reads as follows:

If I could take one little child
And make him feel the thrill
Of sunset as it flouts its hues
Above some distant hills;
If I could make him sense the joy
Of songbirds that he hears,
And blend his happy laughter
With the music of the spheres,
I think that life would be worthwhile.

• • • • • JULIUS WINFREY PECK, who arrived upon this mundane sphere at Piedmont hospital on January 14, is the fourth in his family to bear his name. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Peck, of Cedartown, his mother having been Augusta Roberts before her marriage. She headed the science department at North Avenue Presbyterian school, and directed the Cecilian Dramatic Club at the same school when she resided in Atlanta.

Julius is the first baby in the Peck family in 50 years, and his birth created no end of excitement. His parents reside at the ancestral home known as "Peek Homestead," which was built in Peek Forest Park in Cedartown by Captain Julius Peck, grandfather of the newborn child. Among the distinguished relatives of little Julius are the late General Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama, and Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia.

Miss Minter Weds Ernest Jacob Class.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Minter, of Hapeville, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Minter, of Hapeville and Baltimore, to Ernest Jacob Class, of Baltimore. The wedding took place yesterday

at the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church in Baltimore, with Dr. C. G. Wolfe performing the ceremony.

The bride, wearing a white satin wedding gown, was given in marriage by her father, Mrs. W. D. Jones, of Hapeville, only sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and wore a model of pastel blue chiffon. Clarence Class, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride attended Russell High school and Georgia State College for Women. She is the past four years she has been a nurse at Johns Hopkins hospital. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Class. He is owner and operator of several large farms near Baltimore.

A reception was held at the Stafford hotel after the wedding and the couple left for a southern honeymoon.

IF you suffer monthly FEMALE PAIN which makes you WEAK, CRANKY

Nervous—If you're annoyed by headaches, cramps, backache, distress of "irregularities," a bloated feeling, periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). These effective tablets not only relieve monthly pain but also tired, nervous feelings during this time.

Lydia Pinkham's Tablets is one medicine you can buy today made especially for women—taken regularly it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.

P.S. To make every meal a complete success serve McCormick Tea.

McCormick Spices are "McCormickized" for the same reason milk is pasteurized.

McCormick Cinnamon

Women's Meetings

MONDAY, JANUARY 19.
The Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs meets at 10:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Capital City Club.

The executive board of the Lake-Claire Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Teal, 475 Lake Shore drive, N. E.

Atlanta Quota Club meets at the Biltmore hotel at 6 o'clock.

The Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish Women meets at 2:45 o'clock at the Standard Club.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in the Oakland City Masonic Hall.

E. Rivers School P-T. A. Board meets at 9:15 o'clock in the school auditorium.

R. L. Hope P-T. A. executive board meets at 10:30 in the library of the school, followed by luncheon in the school cafeteria.

Christ the King P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Y. W. C. A. board of directors meets at 10 o'clock, 37 Auburn avenue, to elect officers.

The Atlanta First Grade Teachers' Club meets at the Woman's Club at 3 o'clock.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter 255, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, Bankhead and Ashby street.

The Nicolassen Class of the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church meets in the classrooms to sew for the Red Cross.

Camp Evan P. Howell, U. C. V., meets at the Soldiers' Home at 2:30 o'clock.

Women's C. of C. To Meet Tonight

An "Open Business Meeting" of the Women's Chamber of Commerce will be held this evening at the Ansley hotel, at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Annie W. Werber will preside, and the meeting will be sponsored by the public relations committee, Mrs. Ruby N. Davidson, chairman, functioning under the basic group, commerce, of which Miss Tommie Parrish is chairman. It will feature a review of 1941 activities, and officers and members will formulate plans for 1942.

Mrs. Helen Coleman is in charge of the musical program. Carl Millard will sing, accompanied by Ralph Berry.

Mrs. Davidson, 1941 doll project chairman, announces that in addition to furnishing enough dolls to the Salvation Army toy shop to supply requirements, dolls were donated to children at Faith street and Lee street day nurseries, Hill side Cottages, Battle Hill Sanatorium and that 75 dolls have been placed in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Toy Lending Library, where they will give happiness to little children throughout the year.

Mrs. Werber announces that in future the executive board meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of each month and the dinner meetings on the third Monday.

Reservations for Monday's meeting may be made by calling Miss Bishop, at JA. 0551.

Press Women To Elect Officers

The Dogwood room of the Henry Grady hotel will form the setting tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for the meeting of the Atlanta Woman's Press Club. Hostesses at the cocktail party to follow the meeting will be active members of The Atlanta Council on Education, including Miss Annie Lou Hardy, president of the Press Club; Mrs. Frank Rowsey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Kathryn Barnwell Dudley, recording secretary; Miss Yolande Gwin, Miss Caroline McKenzie, Mrs. Rix Stafford, Mrs. Winifred Rothwell, Mrs. Lawrence Benedict, Miss Deedy Scott, Mrs. Celestine Sibley and Mrs. Charles Parham.

The meeting will assemble the entire club, and will be featured by the election of officers for the coming year.

P-T. A. Meetings Are Scheduled.

Faith School P-T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. The theme for the meeting will be "Defense," and Major LeRoy Cowart will speak. Mrs. C. L. Taylor, president, announces a Red Cross first aid course is being given at Faith school each Friday for the next 10 weeks from 9 to 12 o'clock. The school nurse, Mrs. Richards, is the instructor.

Members of Cascade P-T. A. have enrolled in a Red Cross first aid class, which is to be held at the school on Monday and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock. Others wishing to enroll may do so during the forthcoming week.

Milton Avenue P-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock at the school. The topic for discussion is "Relation of Recreation to Democracy." The school orchestra will play. A Red Cross home nursing course will be conducted at the school beginning Wednesday at 10 o'clock.

Miss Bible Is Hostess.

Miss Mary Jane Bible was hostess at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Mobile avenue in celebration of her 13th birthday anniversary. Following luncheon the guests were entertained at a theater party.

Guests were Grace Holden, Charlotte Gouding and Avalo Donovan. The hostess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bible and attends the E. Rivers school.



MRS. THEODORE EUGENE GREEN.

Miss Hayes and Mr. Green Are Married in Bremen

BREMEN, Ga., Jan. 18.—Bremen Methodist church formed the setting today for the marriage of Miss Julia Belle Hayes, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Hayes, of this city, and Theodore Eugene Green, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green. Rev. M. V. Steadham read the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Myrl Rivers and George Holden, violinists, and Charles Newton, of Buchanan, and Hubert Boyd, vocalists, presented a program of music. Palms and garlands of smilax formed an embankment before which were placed lighted tapers in cathedral candelabra and baskets filled with white gladioli, calla and Easter lilies.

Ridley Lovvorn and Gelon Wasdin acted as ushers. The groomsmen were Thomas Barker, Henry Stewart, William Jenkins, Walton Lanier, C. L. Perkins and Gaspard Hayes. Serving as best man for the groom was Frank Sayre.

Ice blue satin fashioned the model worn by Miss Joyce Mickle, who carried a bouquet of roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids, Misses Rita Ferguson, Mildred Abernethy, Ruth Schell, Vivian Smith, Anne Meeks and Mrs. Gaspard Hayes, wore pale pink satin gowns. Their bouquets were like the maid of honor's.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was beautifully gowned in lustrous white satin. The bouffant gown was fashioned with a lace bodice outlined with seed pearls. Her fingertip length veil of illusion tulle was caught to a coronet of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace. She carried a white prayer book showered with orchids and swainsonia.

Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Hayes entertained at a reception at their home here. Mrs. Hayes was attired in black crepe with a shoulder cluster of gardenias and a white feathered hat trimmed with a black veil.

Decorating the living room were baskets of calla and Easter lilies and white gladioli. Arrangements of white carnations and sweetpeas adorned the dining room. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Mildred Smith, Sara Mae Guice, Elinor Cofer, Alma Ruth Suggs and Mrs. Ben Hill.

During the evening Mr. Green and his bride departed for a wedding trip to Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Green traveled in a black crepe dress worn with a powder blue wool coat trimmed with fur. Completing her costume were a black feathered hat and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Atlanta who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Peace, Miss Hazel Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdette, Miss Marie Mathis, Mrs. Grace Milligan, Mrs. Dora Bestwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Callahan.

Things You Should Know About Your Red Cross

More than 1,200,000 Red Cross volunteers are at work throughout the country. They constitute a second line of defense for the United States behind the front line defenses set up by the armed forces and the government of the United States.

The Red Cross is always first in action after disaster strikes. Sometimes it is in action before disaster strikes, because it has learned to judge the signs of approaching disaster and to be ready for action when it comes.

Not only is money being given; women and men everywhere—even children—are volunteering to serve in any capacity they can and are enrolling for the special courses offered by the Red Cross.

The spirit in which all of this is being done attracts attention. Angela, Countess of Limerick, who recently spent a month in the United States as the emissary of the Joint War Organization of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John, in her farewell letter to the American Red Cross, said:

"If I were to be asked the outstanding impression I have carried away from my memorable visit to the United States of America, I should reply without hesitation that it is the fine spirit, the keenness and the enthusiasm of that great army of volunteer workers who are giving such wonderful service throughout the American Red Cross organization."

Emory Phi Delta Thetas Plan Banquet and Dance Friday

Next Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, the 71st annual banquet given by members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Emory University will take place at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a ball at 9 o'clock. Listed among prominent alumni speakers that evening will be Dr. Grady Clay. The affair will assemble active and alumni Phi Delta Thetas from the chapters at Emory, Tech and Auburn, and their wives and dates.

Honor guests for the occasion will be the initiates, who are Sam Smith, of Atlanta; Jimmy Bowen, of Tifton; Bobby Swink, Billy Rentz and Jimmy Mendel, all of Miami, Fla.; Asbury F. Flowers, of Dothan, Ala., and Frank Gore, of Plant City, Fla.

Officers of the Emory chapter and their dates are Jordan Callaway, president, with Miss Caroline Smith; Zach Cowan, vice president, with Miss Anne Egan; Billy Rainwater, secretary, with Miss Selma Hill; Burt Herndon, treasurer, with Miss Elaine Cole; Dick Monroe, historian, with Miss Margaret Peavy.

Members of the Emory chapter have as their guests at their home on Briarcliff road their daughter, Mrs. Michael Roshkind, and her son, Gary, of New York. Their son, Ensign Herbert Kanter, is spending several days at their guest.

Mrs. Pearl Briant is recovering at the Eye and Ear Infirmary following a recent operation.

Mrs. William A. Wells is recuperating at her home on Lexington avenue from a serious fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker F. Clement and daughter, Claire, are in Tampa, Fla., to attend the marriage of Miss Nell Paxton to Glenn M. Averill II, which took place yesterday at Trinity Methodist church in Tampa.

Miss Virginia Dulaney is spending several months at La Belle, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. George Kanter

Society Events

MONDAY, JANUARY 19.

Mrs. George Bland entertains at a luncheon at her home at the Biltmore hotel for Misses Margaret Harmon and Josephine McDougall, debutantes.

Mrs. Charles Currie entertains at a morning coffee at her home on Wesley road for Miss Anne Peake, bride-elect.

Luncheon meeting of the Women's Radio Guild takes place at the Capital City Club.

Decatur Ponce de Leon Grammar school sponsors a benefit bridge at the Southern Dairies.

Mrs. Spencer Brewer and Mrs. A. R. Bates entertain at a bridge luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Mrs. J. L. Shrickland and Mrs. Lester Ruth, of Cordele.

Miss Freeman Wed To L. D. Warren

The little chapel of Glenn Memorial church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Mary Antoinette Freeman and Leman Douglas Warren, which took place at 4 o'clock. Rev. Nat G. Long officiated.

A musical program was presented by Fred Mason and Frances Neff Smithwick. The altar was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and calla lilies, flanked by cathedral candelabra holding lighted white tapers.

The guests were escorted to their places by Walter A. Freeman Jr., brother of the bride; Wilbur N. Oliver, of Lake City, Fla.; J. Clyde Walton, of Stone Mountain, and the bride and Wallace Matson, of Decatur.

Walter A. Freeman Sr. gave his lovely young daughter in marriage. Leon Warren, of Camp Blanding, Fla., acted as best man for his brother.

Miss Elinor Louise Freeman was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a model of aqua sheer wool with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of gardenias.

The pretty bride was becomingly attired in a suit of blue wool. Her hat and other accessories were brown. A shoulder cluster of talisman roses completed the ensemble.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Freeman Sr., the bride's parents, entertained at a small reception at their home.

After January 22 the young couple will reside at 604 Sycamore street, in Decatur.

Miss Boylston Will Be Honored

The luncheon-meeting of Women's Radio Guild takes place at 1 o'clock on Monday in the Gold room of the Capital City Club. The group will honor Miss Elise Boylston, who has been named the "Woman of the Month" by the guild members. Mrs. Robert H. Jones Jr., the president, will preside.

Miss Boylston's recent book, "Elise Reid Boylston Stories for Children" is not her first work. She had 19 stories published in a set of readers by the John C. Winston Company. For many years she has been connected with Atlanta's school system, having contributed to the School Arts Magazine.

Miss Boylston contributes to such magazines as American Childhood, Grade Teacher, Elementary Principal, in which appeared an article in December, 1941, on "The Relation of Art to Music."

Hostess committee includes Mesdames Paula Whitte, Murdock Egan, Charles Seiple, E. Bates Block, Owen McConnell, Granger Hansell, S. M. Page Reed, W. W. Snow, George A. Beattie, Ralph McGill, A. B. Brown, M. G. Dobbs, Charles T. Pottinger, John K. Otley Sr., John M. Slaton Jr., Charles T. Winship and James Stradling. T. Guy Woolford, Lon Grove, Angus Perkinson, Baxter Maddox, Arthur Madison, Charles Loidans, Charles Chalmers and Walter Beards.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Uler cut the bride's cake at the reception following their recent marriage at the Church of Christ the King. Mrs. Uler, the former Miss Betty Hatcher, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hatcher. The popular bridal couple resides at the Alhambra apartments on Peachtree road.

Miss Pledger Wed To Aaron Austin

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 18.—Miss Carol Pledger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pledger, became the bride of Aaron Malone Austin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Austin, today at the home of the bride's parents on McCord street.

Dr. B. C. Gamble read the marriage lines and Mrs. Fred Burton rendered a musical program with Mrs. Charles Newton as soloist.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar in the living room which was beautified with white flowers and candles. The mantel was banked with foliage, the candles arranged mound effect, and the gladioli were placed in tall floor baskets flanking the mantel.

Mrs. W. K. White, cousin of the bride and matron of honor, wore an ensemble of rose and beige with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Gilbert Shaw, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The lovely bride wore a tailored dress of blush pink crepe with Calot model hat which was adorned with shoulder-length veil and trimmed with pink ostrich tips. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, Mr. Pledger entertained at a reception. She wore a gown of defense blue with shoulder bouquet of carnations. Mrs. Austin, mother of the groom, was gowned in black, trimmed in red, and she wore red carnations.

Miss Ruby Lee McKinney kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Dorothy Medford and Mabel Pratt and Mrs. Fred Taff, of Rockmart.

The bride and groom left for a wedding journey, the bride donning a top coat of beaver with leopard trim. They will reside at 304 Cherokee street.

Farewell Party Held For Miss Noble

Miss Jane Wing Noble, of 161 Seventeenth street, N. E., was

honor with a farewell party Saturday evening by the J. U. G. club. She is leaving this week for Charlotte, N. C., where she will reside.

Members and guests at the party were: Laura Sears Major, Lillian Leavell, Chris Nevitt, Sue Willard Andrews, Jane da Silva, Jean da Silva, Paula Fickes, Dick Hall, John Patterson, Billy Camp, Dan Barker, John Ward, Billy Bruce, Frank Strozler and Dan Ogles.

Kappa Delta Group To Meet Tuesday

The day group of the Kappa Delta sorority meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard de Golan on Howell Mill road, with Mrs. George A. Bland Jr., presiding.

The magazine chairman, Mrs. Vernon Peterson, will report on the sale of magazines by the group, which benefited the national Kappa Delta House fund. Also the report will be made regarding the complete outfit of clothes and toys purchased for an underprivileged child at Christmas by the day and night group jointly.

A study of Culbertson's bridge rules will be continued and bridge hands played for study.

Following the meeting, the group as a whole will adjourn to the Red Cross on West Peachtree for luncheon, after which they will spend the afternoon rolling bandages.

IS FOR QUESTIONS

If you want correct answers to laundry questions, ask your Gold Shield routeman. He's anxious to answer 'em for you.

WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN IN FOUR MONTHS!

Now the joy of owning a home of your own can be yours. Now you can throw off the burden of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for the money you've laid out. You can own your home—the home you've always dreamed of—and pay for it like rent; in a few years it will be paid for and you'll have something you can call your own. Modern financing plans make it easy for you.

Refer to the realty offerings in the Want Ad Pages of The Constitution for the best buys.

Oh, John! Is it really OURS?

Now the joy of owning a home of your own can be yours. Now you can throw off the burden of paying rent month after month with nothing to show for the money you've laid out. You can own your home—the home you've always dreamed of—and pay for it like rent; in a few years it will be paid for and you'll have something you can call your own. Modern financing plans make it easy for you.

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Uncertain Destiny

By BETTY WEBB

Linda Decides To Become Steve Baridon's Wife

SYNOPSIS. Linda Phillips, an attractive stenographer in Prairieville, has been engaged to Kyle Norman for four years. His superior inability to hold down a job has postponed their marriage several times. He becomes nettled when he hears that Diane Frazier, a fashion artist, has invited her and Sally Barnes, a friend of school days, to spend the weekend with her in Chicago so they can attend the wedding of Linda's cousin, Betty Allison. Kyle has lost his job, she goes to Chicago with Sally. At a cocktail party prior to the wedding Linda meets Greg Hollister, a chemical engineer. They are attracted to each other immediately. Linda is thrilled. Kyle now seems like a shadowy figure in a dim past. Soon after she returns home she gets a letter from Greg, saying he will visit her. Kyle meanwhile gets a job in a drug store. Linda tells him about Greg. Kyle becomes angry; then says he will step out of her life. Linda clings to him, declaring, "I do love you, Sally and her husband, Hugh, a banker, give a dinner dance for Linda and Greg. Linda has a glowing time. Greg reminds her, "You are engaged to another man." Linda does not tell Greg she has decided to break her engagement, that she feels, would be pushing matters.

INSTALLMENT XXVI. For a moment Linda studied the dark, serious face opposite her own, and then, bravely, she stuck out her cold, small fingers and felt his strong hand close over them, sealing a bargain. "It's a deal," said Linda Phillips. "I'll marry you—tonight." Afterward, Linda could remember only hazily the events leading up to her marriage to Steve Baridon. She remembered that Steve had been granted a special license; that the taxi driver had been especially adept at finding a justice of the peace and had acted as witness for the ceremony. Even the house where they were married was hard to recall. There had been shabby, comfortable furniture and a pleasant little man to marry them, and in a surprisingly short time they were man and wife, sitting silently in a taxicab. "Well, that's that," Steve said

grimly. "Now to head for home and the music." "I'm—frightened," Linda had said timidly, her teeth chattering. Steve laughed. "There's no one at home but my sister, Mary. Dad is down south with his horses, and after a good night's sleep you'll feel better about the whole thing." He pressed her hand firmly. "Promise that you won't worry about this, but let me take care of everything." "Promise."

They tiptoed into the darkened house like guilty children and up the steps to the second floor. Here, after fumbling about in his unlighted room, Steve produced a pair of over-sized pajamas which he thrust into Linda's hands, and then he showed her to a bedroom at the rear of the long hall. "This is the guest room," he whispered hoarsely. "I'll call you early in the morning, so don't waste time thinking about the past. Get a good night's sleep."

Grateful tears welled in Linda's eyes as he left her to enter his own room, but tucked in the soft, comfortable bed, she cried silently to herself until at last, exhausted by the night's events, she slept.

The surprise marriage of Steve Baridon to what certain members of Chicago's society termed a "nobody" was to cause considerable comment. The telephone in the old Baridon mansion rang constantly the next 24 hours, and sitting at the cheery breakfast table that morning, Mary Baridon raved angrily about her friends.

"I don't know why all these people should be so—so snooty," she said. "What if you two did get married suddenly? The trouble with this modern world is the lack of romance in it."

"It's all right, Mary," Steve said smoothly. "I knew there would be talk, but we're driving out to the farm this afternoon, and by the time we come back people will have forgotten all about us in favor of some new scandal."

Linda looked at her husband gratefully. How kind he was—so unlike Greg who had, after all, thought only of himself.

Already his shyness at being taken into the Baridon family was passing. Awakening in a cheery bedroom much earlier that day, Linda had realized her new position with growing fright. The previous evening seemed like a dream; a dream in which there could be no awakening.

"Greg..." she had thought, agonized. "Greg—how could you be so cruel!"

Then, her eyes rested on the wide band Steve had fitted clumsily over her wedding finger. "Mrs. Stephen Baridon," she thought, confused. She had come to Chicago to be the bride of Greg Hollister. Now she was Mrs. Stephen Baridon, wife in name only to a man who had declared grimly and honestly that he would never love anyone but Brenda Coleman.

With the memory of her wedding ceremony came a realization of the many duties and obligations facing her. She had saved her face, yes, and stilled—perhaps—the gossip which might have tormented her had she returned to Prairieville. Still there would be much explaining ahead. What could she say to her parents, to her friend Sally—even to Mary?

Linda was suddenly frightened. What of Steve's father—his friends? She had forgotten in her grief that they would expect an explanation.

"I can't go downstairs," she thought desperately. "I can't face anyone—not even Steve. What does he think of me this morning?"

She dressed slowly, fastidiously, as though to put off the moment when she must certainly face the Baridons, but just as she finished her toilette someone rapped softly on the door and Steve's voice said softly, "Linda—there's something I must tell you."

Linda crossed the room in a flash, opening the door to reveal Steve holding a paper outstretched, a frown on his face.

"Is something wrong?" she queried anxiously. Steve laughed. "It's just that we've made the papers."

Continued Tomorrow.



'Bugs' Baer Says:

Well, the hotels have put one over on us, folks. They did away with lump sugar just when I had invented a glass pocket so I could steal olive oil.

Lump sugar was very handy for being absent-minded when. Now the head waiter brings granulated sugar and stands by with a baseball bat to rap your knuckles.

I pleaded with the priorities man for one rubber tire last week. When he asked what good one tire was to anybody, I told him I was a trick bicycle rider.

P. S. I am still getting advice on my air-raid question whether to hide in a cellar and let the house fall on me or to hide in the attic and to fall in with the house.

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Continued Tomorrow.

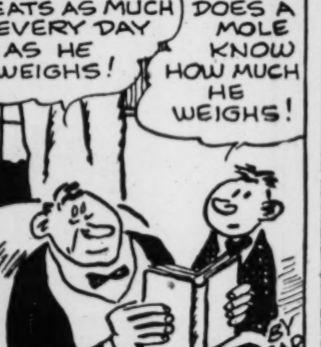
AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLEN



"Emily is always feelin' a motherly urge to adopt somebody, but I notice it's always a good-lookin' youngster and never a girl."

JUST NUTS



HOW DOES A MOLE KNOW HOW MUCH HE WEIGHS!

HOW DOES A MOLE KNOW HOW MUCH HE WEIGHS!

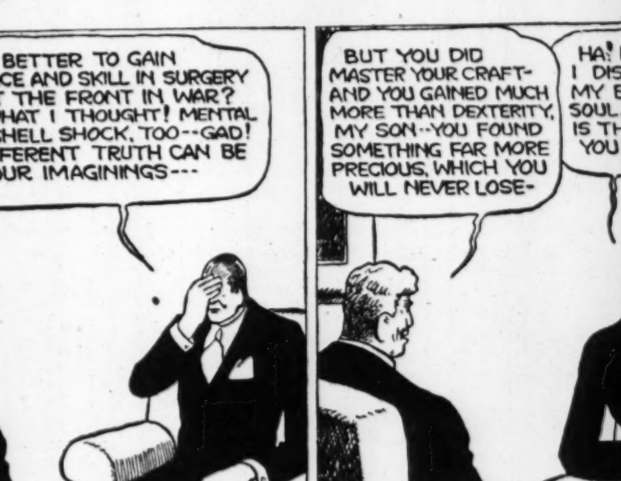
Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

SWAMP PESO COVE
EMPER OVAL AVOW
EMPER MELLORATE
RARE MAN OBITER
ENERGETIC FEEDS
HARMONIOUS
SIEGE GODS PHI
HONEYED NACARAT
END HOAR ANODE
POSTULATES
ARIALU ATONEMENT
BARLING COT OGAS
SEER SERE ANURA
EELS PASS BLESS

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



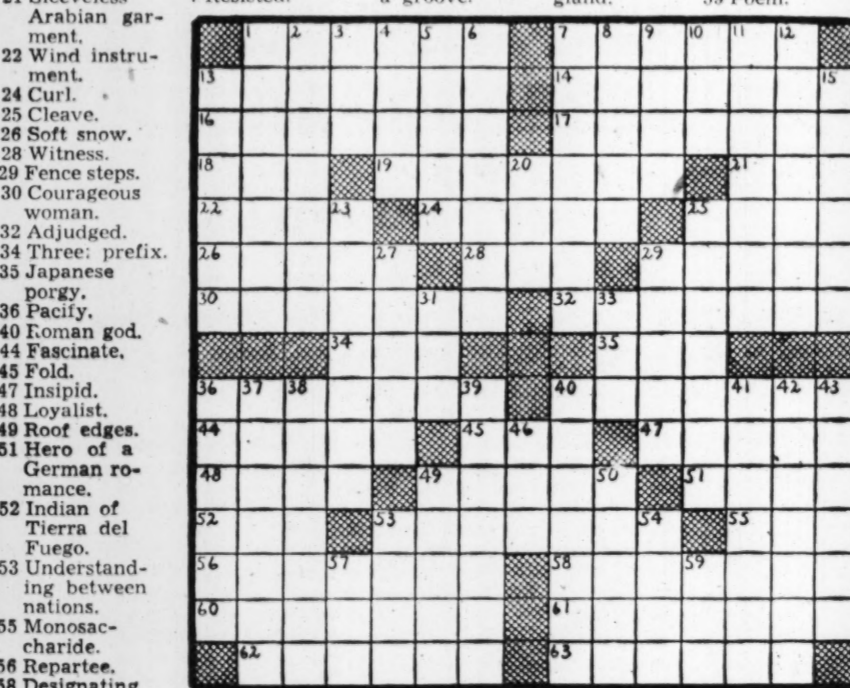
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

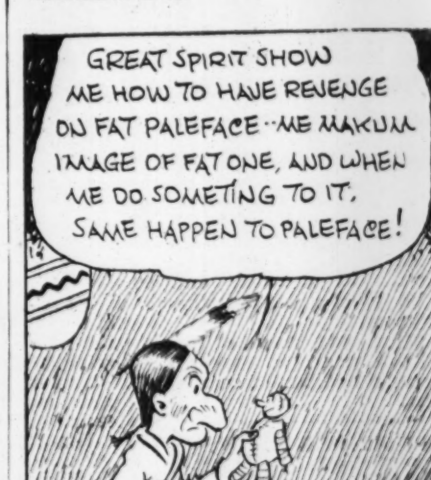


TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

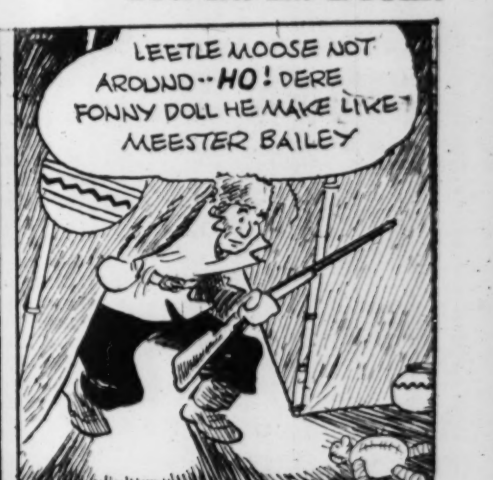
- ACROSS.**
1. Animal's con-60 Royal mace.
2. Fine rope.
3. Bodies of water.
4. Ecclesiastical dignitary.
5. Word game.
6. Of a vowel.
7. Beat soundly: colloq.
8. Sleeveless Arabian garment.
9. Wind instrument.
10. Curl.
11. Cleave.
12. Soft snow.
13. Witness.
14. Fence steps.
15. Courageous woman.
16. Adjudged.
17. Three: prefix.
18. Japanese porgy.
19. Pacify.
20. Roman god.
21. Fascinate.
22. Fold.
23. Inspid.
24. Loyalist.
25. Roof edges.
26. Hero of a German romance.
27. Indian of Tierra del Fuego.
28. Understanding between nations.
29. Maccharide.
30. Repartee.
31. Designating the chief.
- DOWN.**
1. Capable of being held.
2. Captivate.
3. Towing vessel.
4. Rent.
5. Decree.
6. Compunction.
7. Resisted.
8. Stows.
9. Wriggling.
10. Arm pit.
11. Feminine name.
12. Stationary.
13. Overshoe.
14. Flushed with success.
15. Formerly.
16. Secret doctrine.
17. Marked with a groove.
18. King of Tyre.
19. Brownie.
20. Summer: Fr.
21. Performers.
22. Science of sound.
23. Rampart.
24. Click beetles.
25. Woman's jacket.
26. Pertaining to the salivary gland.
27. Manganese.
28. Zinc iron sulfide.
29. Withdraw from a federation.
30. Farewell.
31. Penetrate.
32. Gaze.
33. Italian family.
34. Cordage fiber.
35. Uncover: poet.
36. Poem.



SMITTY



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KING'S MONDAY MONEY SAVERS

\$1.75 Electric 2-Slice Toaster \$1.39

Mail Orders Add 10c Postage

Nothing's better than piping-hot toast—made right at the breakfast table! Sound economy, too—you never make too much! Toaster of chrome-plate and baked black enamel. Complete with full-length cord.

Use Your Charge Account

KING HARDWARE COMPANY

53 Peachtree St. & Convenient Neighborhood Store

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



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Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain an Astrological Chart as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthday address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Beautiful Berating



Corpse Bustle



By Dale Allen



A Dirty Plot



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Astrologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—An excellent day to go slow in undertaking new venture. Be cautious in travel and pay special attention to health. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:01 p. m.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)—Wait to make important decisions—possible—until after 11:45 a. m. The influences from 11:45 a. m. through 7:11 p. m. tend to bring a clearer mind and a quicker insight into affairs. The day and evening favor social and domestic interests.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 3:41 p. m. and after 8:31 p. m. is an excellent period, especially in matters that involve mental effort. Contracts with others should result agreeably, and this will be an auspicious time for dealings with those who are at the head of affairs.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The entire day favors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too much from social affairs this evening.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The tendency will be to hurry through things, to answer too quickly and possibly too shortly. Guard against hasty decisions. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:37 p. m.

August 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)—The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:37 p. m.

September 23 and October 22 (LIBRA)—New beginnings made today should be surprisingly successful. An excellent day for obtaining better cooperation, for business, for plans benefiting others and for decisions in general.

October 23 and November 21 (SCORPIO)—Unless careful thought is given to your undertakings previous to 12:17 noon, you will very likely meet with little cooperation in your plans from others. After 12:17 noon is an excellent time to start new enterprises that have been carefully thought out.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—More success will be attained today by sticking to routine. Be deliberate in what you do and do not undertake affairs impulsively. The best aspects of the day operate during the period previous to 12 noon.

December 22 and January 19 (CAPRICORN)—Before 10:23 a. m. keep away from speculative ideas and scrutinize carefully any new project that may be brought to you for decision at this time. Between 10:23 a. m. and 3:52 p. m. is an excellent period for advanced educational ideas. After 3:52 p. m. favors sticking to routine matters.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUARIUS)—An excellent day to control any tendencies toward over-enthusiasm or making sudden changes in previously made plans. An excellent period to carry out plans that have already been started. The best aspects of the day operate after noon.

February 19 and March 20 (PISCES)—The entire day favors publicity, dealings with people who are before the public, contacting close relatives, social and domestic affairs.

Clarence Nash, the voice of Herman the duck, on the Burns and Allen broadcasts, marks his radio scripts with hieroglyphics which nobody can translate but himself. He changes the actual lines of dialogue in the original script to a series of "Q's" (for quacks), separated by a variety of symbols which are his guides for "duckspression" volume and intonation.

Last Thursday night a group of RAF pilots visited NBC's Aldrich Family broadcast. Katharine Raft, "Mrs. Aldrich" in the series, is from down Tennessee way, and she wondered if the British visitors could understand such a typically American story. After the broadcast, as the aviators were stepping into the elevator to depart, Miss Raft asked if they had enjoyed the production. "Yes, Ma'am. We sh'ld," came the startling reply in a very un-British Alabama drawl, leaving "Kay" gasping as the elevator door closed.

Today's Radio

Monday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Top of Morn
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burn's Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News; Sundial	Checkerboard	European News (N)	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Sar.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	News; Peninsula	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News-Europe (N)	News; Morning Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News-Europe (N)	Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope; Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Stars on Horizon	Merry-Go-Round	Rhythms; News (N)	Let's Go Shop
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Breakfast Club
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Listen Ladies	Breakfast Club (N)	Dorsey's Music
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade
9:55 CONSTITUTION	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Rev. Wade

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	News; Music
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Melodias	Church of God	Luncheon Music
12:30 Linda's First Love	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Listeners Post	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	Vocal Varieties
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Midday Musicals	News; Interlude
1:15 Woman in White (C)	Weather; Marta	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden
1:30 Vic and Sade (C)	Georgia Jubilee	By Lines, Red Cross	Afternoon Var.
1:45 Sidewalk Snappers	War News (N)	News	Afternoon Var.
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	For Health's Sake	Vincent Lopez	Cedric Foster
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade	Vincent Lopez	Cameron at Organ
2:30 CONSTITUTION	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Naval Academy
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Band Music (M)
3:00 Jack Berch Songs	Against Storm (N)	Orphans Div. (N)	News
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing
3:30 School of the Air (C)	Pepper Young (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing
3:45 School of the Air (C)	News	Plain Bill (N)	Swing
4:00 Music Moments	Backstage Wife (N)	Treasury Prog.	News; Swing
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N)	Joe Bradley (N)	Swing
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N)	Polio Program	Johnson Family
4:45 Sidewalk Snappers	Widder Brown (N)	Maupin; News (N)	Boake Carter (M)
5:00 Sidewalk Snappers	When Girl Marries	Dance Designs (N)	News; Red Cross
5:15 The Goldbugs (C)	Partia Fables (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circle
5:30 Serenade	We, Abbotts (N)	Dance Music	Park Lee Brock
5:45 Scattergood Baines (M)	News	Tom Mix (N)	Tea Time Tunes

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Lone Ranger	Shrednik Music	6 O'Clock Club	News; Orchestra
6:15 Lone Ranger	News	Mystery Man	NewsWeekOr. (M)
6:30 Frank Parker (C)	Dinner Music	Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports
6:45 Edwin C. Hill (C)	News Roundup	Dance Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N)	Herb Marshall (N)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Blondie (C)	Cavalcade—	NBC Concert (N)	Army Speaks
7:45 Blondie (C)	of America (N)	NBC Concert (N)	Melody Designs
8:00 Vox Pop (C)	Telephone Hr. (N)	I Love Mystery (N)	News; Dance Music
8:30 Gay Nineties (C)	Richard Crooks (N)	Dance Music (N)	Boy, Girl Band (M)
9:00 Radio Theater (C)	Dr. I. Q. Show (N)	Radio Forum (N)	News; Music
9:30 With Cecil de Mille (C)	Brewster Boy (N)	Amer. We Sing (N)	Eddy Duchin (M)
10:00 Oration Wallies (C)	Music Portraits (N)	Merry-Go-Round	R. G. Swing (M)
10:30 World Today	American, All	News, Pearson (N)	Regentine (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	Dance Music	News; Sports
11:10 Interlude	Only Yesterday	Dance Music	Brown's Or. (M)
11:30 Music You Want	Inter-American (N)	Charlie Spivak	Radio Newsweek (M)
12:00 Sign off	News, Orchestra	Sign off	Sign off
3:00 Sign off	Sign off	Silent	Silent

Bette Davis to Play

On 'Cavalcade' Show

Two-time Academy Award winner, Bette Davis will be starred in an Arch Oboler script and directed, 'Cavalcade' of America drama, 'An American in Europe,' tonight at 7:30 over WSB. Based on a novel by Peter Jefferson Packer and Fanya Foss and presented on the air in 1940, this 'Cavalcade' story has been rewritten by Oboler to add to the listeners' awareness of the value of American freedom.

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The Pepper Rangers

6 singing cowhands, with a whole herd of tunes!

Hear this sparkling 15 minutes of Western songs, mirth and melody, presented by DR. PEPPER, the exciting, fast-delighting, bewitching, age that picks your energy up!

MON., WED., FRI. WGST 8:45 a. m.

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Lana Turner, Barrymore in Radio Drama

'Devil and Miss Jones'

Directed by De Mille
on Air at 9.

A cranky, cantankerous old man, the reincarnation of the devil, and a sweet, sympathetic little shopgirl—the angel—are the roles taken by Lionel Barrymore and Lana Turner in tonight's production of the Radio Theater, "The Devil and Miss Jones." Under the direction of Cecil B. De Mille, the program is heard at 9 o'clock over WGST.

After being hung in effigy by the employees in one of his stores, John P. Merrick, one of the world's richest men, decides to teach his workers a lesson by going into the store as an employee and ferreting out the ringleaders of the disturbances. However, in doing this, his eyes are opened to some of the problems confronting his employees—such things as imperious floor walkers, customers, department managers and snooping shoppers.

Through the kindness of Miss Jones (Lana Turner), who takes Merrick without question, as a kind exploited old man, his eyes are opened to things in life he never realized before. As a result, his digestion and disposition improve, he falls in love and even understands why Miss Jones is in love with the ringleader of his opposition. A tumultuous finale finds him leading a strike against himself.

Sixty hand-picked musicians, cream of the New York Philharmonic and other symphonic groups throughout the country, were recruited for the symphony orchestra conducted by George Sebastian on the new Wednesday night "Great Moments in Music" on CBS.

Can youngsters compete with Quiz Kids?

Maybe they're not as smart as the Quiz Kids, but one sure way to help them in their quest for knowledge is to give them good books. We've got plenty here—take your choice. Modest prices.

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ORANGE

STARRING

DICK FORAN

Hollywood's singing star

PRETTY PEGGY PEPPER

(It's her ranch—and does she run it!)

THE PEPPER RANGERS

6 singing cowhands, with a whole herd of tunes!

Hear this sparkling 15 minutes of Western songs, mirth and melody, presented by DR. PEPPER, the exciting, fast-delighting, bewitching, age that picks your energy up!

MON., WED., FRI. WGST 8:45 a. m.

A Four Star

Morning Show

You'll Enjoy

JUST HOME FOLKS

A Program Produced by Georgians

For the Enjoyment of Georgians

Listen once to this fascinating program and you'll join the thousands who wouldn't miss a chapter for anything! For the story of "Just Home Folks" is the story of people like you and me—so true to life, so real so filled with excitement of everyday living, that you'll come to think of the "home folks" as your best friends and neighbors.

LISTEN EVERY DAY

Monday Through Friday

9 A. M., E. S. T.

WGST

Presented by your pleasure by

GEORGIAPOWERCO.

The South's Standard Newspaper

Constitution Quiz

1. What state is known as the golden state?
2. In what year did Texas come into the union?
3. What is the state flower of Kansas?
4. On what continent is Afghanistan?
5. What Biblical character was famous for his doubting?
6. In what state are the Carlsbad Caverns?
7. Who was our first secretary of Treasury?
8. Who wrote "The Fall of the House of Usher?"
9. What was the nationality of John Calvin?
10. What is the Spanish equiv-

Answers Below.

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wood floors, tile bath, gas. DE 1387.

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mod. convs., avail. now. DE 1387.

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Peachtree. 3, 4 and 6-room apts.
Fireproof. MA. 7410.

Business Places for Rent 104

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SQ. FT. 529 STANTON AVE. S. W.
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AVAILABLE AT ONCE. RA. 4131.

MODERNISTIC store, 1900 square feet.
Opp. Rich's, 25-27 Forsyth St. Marble
aging or owner to renovate. Int. See your
agent at either 141 Alabama St. S. W.

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AVAILABLE NOW. RA. 4131.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

991 CASCADE AVE., S. W. beautifully
furnished 4 rooms, central daylight base-
ment and garage. RA. 7624.

1429 ALLENE AVE. S. W. : clean, -

Duplexes—Untur. **108**

ANSLEY PARK
161 17TH ST. N. E.—Three bedrooms,
furn. furnished. \$75. WA. 2354.
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506 CRESTHILL AVE. N. E.
5 RMS., 2 bath. Co. Mt. Rd. 10
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2028.
1235 DUNDY PL. N. E.—Reduc 4 rooms,
bath, auto, hot water. \$35. SA. 4000.
PENN AVE., near 8th, 7-rm. lower. 3
bedrooms, 2 bath, hot water. Near bus
References. VE. 6280.
307 CLAIRMONT AVE. Decatur. 5 rms.,
2 bedrooms, home private, all apt. conven.
Adults. \$60. SA. 4000.
842 JUNIPER ST. N. E. 2 rms., kitchen
bath, lights, water furn. VE. 5082.
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conv. 312 Josephine. SA. 4575-32

34 PONCE DE LEON CT., 3 rms., heat,
water fur. Busi. couple. VE. 0061.

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Houses—Furnished 110

600 NORTH AVE. N. E.—3-rr., sun porch, \$35. Huie-Williams, MA. 5383

Houses—Unfurnished 111

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WA. 2253.

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EAL show place. 8-rm. ranch-type.
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WHITE wideboard bungalow, 5 rms.,
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Monterey furnace. Sell at sacrifice.
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2-Room house, in good condition, with
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Small home built 1930, basement gar.
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8-RM. house, 2 baths, 20 acres, corner
West Paces Ferry and Ridgewood roads.
Also 7-acre lot with 26-ft. frontage.
Special price. Call Mr. Barfield, WA.
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7 LEVEL acres on E. Barfield Highway.
No advance yet. McElroy, WA.
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16 SPELMAN ST., "Dixie House," 4 rms.,
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We also have \$500, \$750 and \$1,000
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FULLIAM ST., 3-6 room houses, all
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dell Bldg., WA. 5862.

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house, good bath, tile, linoleum, \$2,500.
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WE SELL houses, farms, business prop-
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WANTED TO BUY property for cash.
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Walter E. Arnold Sr., JA. 2687.

LIST your property, sale or rent.
WILLIAMS & CO., WA. 6370.

LIST your houses with us for quick sale.
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LIST your property for sale with Akio
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WE can sell or rent your property.
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1941 BUICK special convertible coupe,
radio, heater, special paint, 12,000 miles.
New cost \$2,000, \$1,800 will sell for
\$1,350. Farmers' Bounded Warehouse,
Americus, Ga.

1939 BUICK convertible blue coupe, good
tires, excellent body, heater, radio, good
clean blue finish, good top, seat covers.
Will trade, arrange to sell. Call Mr. Jones,
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SOUTHERN BUICK, INC.

215 Spring St., N. W. JA. 1480.

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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
JOHN SMITH CO.
Chevrolet Dealers
530-540 West Peachtree St., N. W.
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1941 Chevrolet Fleetline special of
luxury sedan, 2-tone green finish, factory-
equipped radio and heater. This car has ex-
tremely low mileage and will give you
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1940 CHEVROLET 2-dr. sedan, tires good,
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1941 Chevrolet, black finish, excep-
tional good tires, extra clean. Call Mr.
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1937 CHRYSLER Royal coupe, new tires,
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1940 FORD of luxury sedan, tires
almost like new, excellent mechanical
condition, clean interior, perfect finish.
Call in every detail. Will consider small
trade and arrange terms. Call Bill John-
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1941 FORD super de luxe sedan, driven
only 11,000 miles by original owner.
Radio, extra good tires, maroon finish.
Trade and terms. Call Sid Hill, JA. 5483.

1939 CHEVROLET, black finish, excep-
tionally good tires, extra clean. Call
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7 1939 FORDS, 645 to \$515. 116 Spring
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FORDS '34, '35, '36, from \$80 to \$150.
ATLANTA MOTORS, 27 COURTLAND.

1935 AND '36 Ford passenger cars at a
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Funeral Rites

Are Held for

Miss Brown

War Governor's Daughter

Buried in Oakland

Cemetery.

Funeral services for Miss Sally
Eugenia Brown, 79, daughter of
Joseph E. Brown, Governor of
Georgia during the War Between
the States, were held yesterday
at Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist
church, with Dr. Ryland Knight
officiating.

Burial was in Oakland cemetery
at the side of her father.

Born in Canton, Miss. Brown
spent much of her younger life in
Washington, where her father
served as United States senator
from Georgia after four terms as
Governor.

She was a member of the Colonial
Dames, Daughters of the
American Revolution, honorary
life president of the Daughters of
1812, life member of the United
Daughters of the Confederacy,
Martha Berry Circle, and the Sec-
ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held at
11:30 o'clock this morning at
Spring Hill, with Dr. Eugene C.
Few officiating. Burial will be at
Griffin, Ga.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Lena Ward Morris, and several
nephews.

Funeral services will be held at
11:30 o'clock this morning at
Spring Hill, with Dr. Eugene C.
Few officiating. Burial will be at
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Mrs. A. B. Clark

Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Albert B. Clark died yester-
day at her residence, 1005 Al-
bion avenue, N. E., after an illness
of a week.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs.
Lena Ward Morris, and several
nephews.

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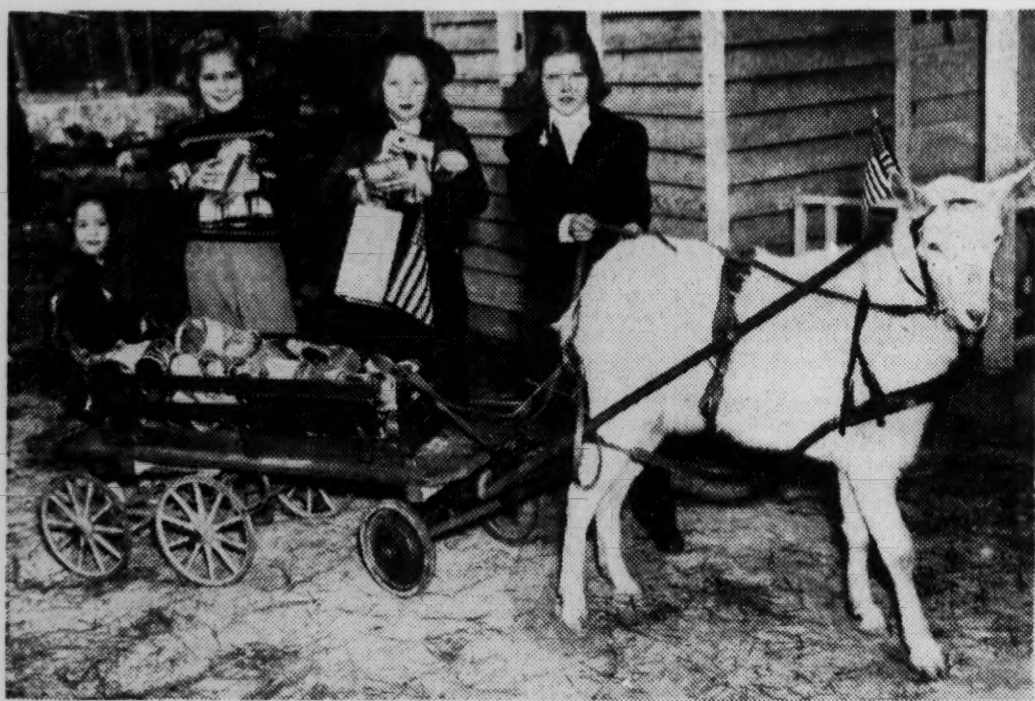
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35 Saved After Sea Collision



DO THEIR PART—These four little girls put their flag-bedecked goat into harness Saturday and canvassed the neighborhood for tin cans, not to be used as goat food but in the defense program. The little girls are, left to right, Eleanor and Mary Lee McGinnis, Margaret Haverty and Janet Snelling. They collected a lot of cans, too.

Rescue Ship Accounts for All Crewmen

Freighters Meet Headon Off New Jersey Coast.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(P)—A representative of the United Fruit Company said tonight that all crewmen of two freighters which collided off the New Jersey coast late last night were believed accounted for.

Earlier Coast Guard reports indicated that five or six men might be missing from the United Fruit freighter San Jose, which sank after the crash, but the company later received a message from a rescue ship expressing belief that all hands aboard the San Jose and the 7,600-ton Grace Line freighter Santa Elisa had been saved.

Neither the Navy nor the Coast Guard would comment. A Coast Guard spokesman at Philadelphia said earlier that at least 35 of the San Jose's probable crew were saved and that there was no loss of life on the Santa Elisa.

He pointed out that some of the missing men might have been picked up by vessels which did not report immediately.

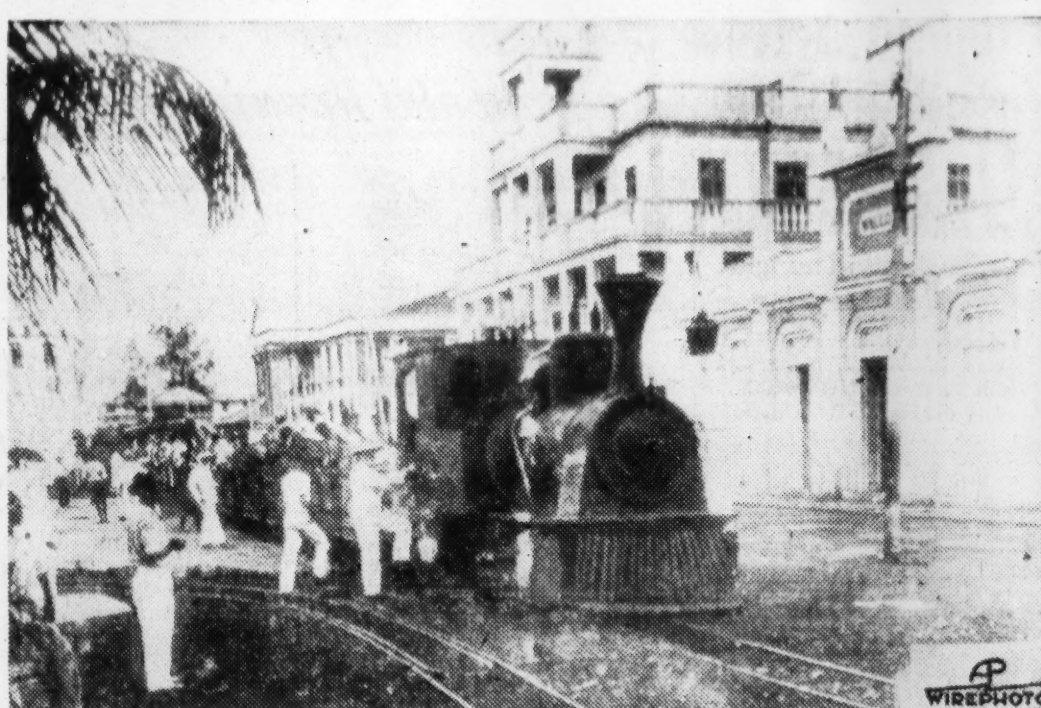
San Jose crewmen were saved by the steamers Willhart, A. L. Kent and Charles L. O'Connor. The latter also picked up 18 men from the Santa Elisa, which had a large hole in the forward No. 1 hold and caught fire after the collision, blazing for several hours.

Another 29 of the Santa Elisa crew were rescued by a boat of the Coast Guard Buoy tender station, near Ship Bottom, N. J., and transferred to another ship at sea.

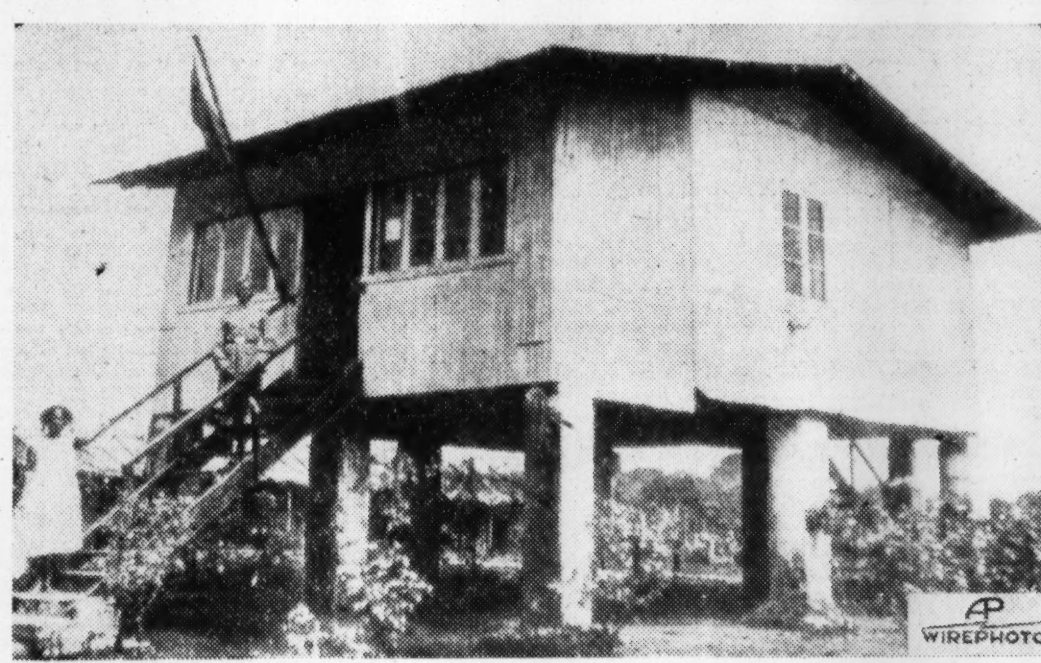
Navy officials declined to say where the survivors were being landed.

Meanwhile, the fire-scarred Santa Elisa was reported under tow of a tug proceeding to an undisclosed port.

The collision occurred as the vessels were running with dimmed lights, and officials said that permission had been given to operate that way.



SCENE AT FERNANDO POO—Muddled reports out of Berlin claim Madrid has sent a note of protest to London because of a "British onslaught" in the Spanish harbor of the island of Fernando Poo, off the west African coast. This is in the town of Santa Isabel.



MILITARY HEADQUARTERS—This shack served as Fernando Poo's governmental "nerve center." The Spanish claimed the raid was staged by a Free French destroyer and three Axis merchantmen were seized. Berlin contended it was a British raid.

Slot, Pin Machine Jackpot Goes to U. S. Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—The Treasury acknowledged today a near \$5,000,000 "take" from pinball and slot machine taxes.

Doctor Explains Gall Stones

The experience of 30 years with more than 37,000 cases of gall bladder irritations is described in a new booklet by Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 5805, Desk 93, Kansas City, Mo. This booklet tells why surgery in many cases may be either unnecessary or inadvisable and how suffering may be avoided by his easy-to-take palliative medical treatment. Also are described many symptoms of Gall Stones and infected Gall Bladder. Send for free booklet today.—(adv.)

but, with the machines illegal in some states, was discreetly ignorant of who paid them and where. A \$10-a-year tax on pinball games and \$50 tax on slot machines went into effect on October 1. Collections through December 31 totaled \$4,708,696.

Officials said they had no ready figures on how much came from pinball machines and how much from slot machines.

As for collections by states, they said Wisconsin led with \$477,000. No other figures were available, but New York and Minnesota were said to be a close second and third.

The Treasury said it had no knowledge of any machines going out of business because of imposition of the federal tax, but

that many requests for lists of the special taxpayers had been received from reform groups.

The lottery idea, a hardy perennial, has come in for increasing agitation since the war with advocates contending \$1,000,000,000 a year could be raised that way.

Congress has shown little disposition, however, to entertain the proposal.

One southern legislator, who preferred to be nameless, summed it up this way:

"I could never support that kind of legislation. A lot of people in my district would buy tickets, and so would I, but I'd never get re-elected if I voted for it."

5 Million Added To Security Lists

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Some 40,000,000 workers received about \$41,000,000,000 in wages taxable for social security purposes in 1941, representing a 5,000,000 increase in number of workers and a 25 per cent increase in wages over 1940, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security administrator, announced today.

"This increase in the number of employees and wages paid," he said, "shows the effect of the assignment of contracts for war materials and the resulting shift to defense production as the war program got well under way."

At the same time, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced that hourly earnings of workers in manufacturing industries rose 1.5 per cent to a new high level of 78.1 cents in November. Weekly earnings declined slightly, however, as many industries reduced hours because of the Armistice holiday.

Florida Air Crash Is Fatal to Three

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 18.—(P)—Two officers and an enlisted man were killed today when their Army medical transport crashed into an isolated sector of Lake Apopka, near here.

The bomber crashed into the lake 300 feet from shore and sank to the bottom. A salvage party traveled at the local air base, Col. Thomas S. Voss, commandant, said cause of the accident was undetermined and appointed a board of inquiry headed by Lieutenant Colonel Kenneth A. Rogers.

2 Lieutenants Killed In Emergency Landing

MONROE, La., Jan. 18.—(P)—Two second lieutenants from Barksdale Field were killed today when their plane crashed while attempting an emergency landing in a cotton field 20 miles east of here.

Witnesses said that the plane developed motor trouble and attempted to land in the cotton field, but struck a clump of trees. The bodies were taken to Rayville, La.

Seamen, Who Killed Pet In Sinking, Gets Another

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(P)—Paul Georgeson, 21-year-old Danish seaman, who killed his five-month-old Spitz puppy before he escaped from the sinking tanker Norrness last Wednesday, received another pet today.

A wiggling four-week-old white Spitz with brown ears was given him by Frances Fitzgerald, who read of Georgeson's loss.

Unmindful of his own safety and the tank's torpedoed 60 miles southeast of Montauk Point, N. Y., Georgeson brought his dog to the deck and disposed of it rather than subject the animal to days in an open boat.

Sugar Shortage State Budget Seen for Nation Of \$13,093,995 By End of Year Is Approved

Possible Scarcity of Oils, Fats Also Predicted by Wickard.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(P)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said tonight the United States faces a shortage of sugar, fats and oils by the end of 1942.

Guest speaker on the weekly-sponsored radio program of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Wickard said "the sugar shortage is perhaps the most critical, because ordinarily we produce only about a third of our national requirements, and we depend on Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii and Puerto Rico for much of our supply."

Increased Cuban production and sugar from South and Central America might help the situation, the secretary of agriculture said, adding:

Sugar For Alcohol. "But out of the large Cuban crop, some of the sugar is being used to make industrial alcohol. Furthermore, we must share the sugar with others of the United States. So, without our usual amounts of sugar from the Philippines and Hawaii, there just won't be enough sugar for our usual consumption."

Wickard said there was a large enough supply of fats and oils on hand "to meet our needs for a year if we get only our ordinary production. But by 1943, unless we produce more fats and oils at home, our total supply may grow short."

To make up any possible shortage, Wickard said farmers were being asked "to increase their production of peanuts and oil by two and one-half times and their acreage of soybeans by 50 per cent over last year."

Must Share Food. Wickard said he believed the United States would "continue to have plenty of health-giving food, so far as the total supply is concerned."

But now we are one of the 26 united nations whose resources for winning the war are to be shared, and placed wherever there is need. We don't know how many people we shall be called on to feed outside the borders of the United States. Neither do we know how great the difficulties in the way of increasing our farm production may become, through shortages of rubber, steel, fertilizer, and so on, but farmers and the processors and handlers of farm products are going to do their level best to meet the goals for higher production in 1942."

Atlanta Gets Brief Look At Actress Judy Canova

Judy Canova, the hillbilly movie actress and radio star, passed through here yesterday afternoon en route by air to Charlotte, N. C., to attend a convention of theater owners and operators.

She flew from the west coast and remained at the airport about 30 minutes.

Easy Way Often Relieves Distress Of ROUND WORMS

For the relief of the distress of round worms, which cause many cases of indigestion, loss of appetite, and general weakness, a new and easy way has been discovered. This new method is simple and effective, and can be used by anyone. It is a new and easy way to relieve the distress of round worms.

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War May Disrupt Revenue, Expenses, Thrasher Asserts.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. said yesterday the Governor had approved expenditures for the current quarter of \$13,093,995, or within \$70,000 of the amount planned more than a year ago.

A two-year budget for expenditure of state funds, approved by the Governor prior to his inauguration in January, 1941, provided for the state's spending \$13,167,450 in January, February and March of this year, Thrasher said.

The auditor said the long-range budget has been adhered to closely so far, but might be upset before the end of the year because of the effect of war on state revenue and expenses. Thrasher previously has pointed out that tire and automobile rationing may cut heavily into the state gasoline tax, Georgia's greatest source of revenue.

Projected expenditures for the present quarter are about equal to those of the previous three-month period, Thrasher said. He added that he anticipated revenues of \$11,063,317, or about \$2,000,000 less than costs. The difference will be met from a current surplus.

Thrasher said \$1,050,000 was set up for distribution to the counties for road building as their share of the state gasoline tax. He asserted this was tentative, however, and depended on returns from the gas levy.

To Amuse Us Today

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Swing It Soldier," with Ken Murray, Frances Langford, Skinnay Ennis and Band, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 9:30. "Patty Pirate" and "News: Hawaii Ready if Japs Return."

FOX—"Bahama Passage," with Madeleine Carroll, Stirling Hayden, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 9:30. "The Circus," with Ted Lewis and His Orchestra, "News: British Commandos in Covert Raid on the Norwegian Coast."

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Corsican Brothers," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Akim Tamiroff, Ruth Warrick, etc. Paramount—"Weekend in Havana," with Alice Faye, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, etc., at 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 9:30. "Tanks Are Coming" and "Sports Parade." "News: Joe Louis Makes Army Physical."

RHODES—"Babes on Broadway," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc. RIALTO—"New Wine," with Ilona Massey, Alan Curtis, etc., at 11:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:15. ROXY—"Pacific Blackout," with Robert Preston, Martha O'Driscoll, etc., at 11:45, 1:30, 3:15, 5:00, 6:45, 8:30 and 9:30. ATLANTA—"Dead End Kids on Dress Parade" and "Carolina Moon."

CAMEO—"Road Agent" and "Lone Rider Fights Back." CENTER—"Lady Be Good," with Eleanor Powell.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Bowery Blitzkrieg," with the Dead End Kids. AMERICAN—"The Round-Up," with Richard Dix. AYONIA—"Charlie's Aunt," with Jack Benny. BANKHEAD—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor. BROOKHAVEN—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn. BUCKHEAD—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Fred Astaire. CASCADE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Dorothy Lamour. DECATUR—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney. DEKALB—"Sun Valley Serenade," with Sonja Henie. EAST POINT—"Unfinished Business," with Irene Dunne. EMORY—"Lidia," with Merle Oberon. EMPIRE—"Belle Starr," with Randolph Scott. EUCLID—"Sundown," with Gene Tierney.

FAIRFAX—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Fred Astaire. FULTON—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Dorothy Lamour. GARDEN HILLS—"When Ladies Meet," with Robert Taylor. GORDON—"Swamp Water," with Walter Catlett. GROVE PARK—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello. HANGAR—"Seven Sinners," with Margene Dietrich. HILAN—"Our Wife," with Melvyn Douglas. KIRKWOOD—"Dive Bombers," with Fred Astaire. LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Dive Bomber," with Errol Flynn. PALACE—"You'll Never Get Rich," with Dorothy Lamour. PALAZZO—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell. PONCE DE LEON—"South of Tahiti," with Dorothy Lamour. SYLVAN—"It Started With Eve," with Deanna Durbin. TECUMSEH—"International Lady," with Ilona Massey. WEST END—"Texas," with William Holden.

Colored Theaters.

ASHBY—"Shepherd of the Hills," with 81—"Hold That Ghost," with Abbott and Costello. HARLEM—"Alma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour. LINCOLN—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield. ROYAL—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," with Robert Montgomery. STRAND—"One Man Justice" and "Fu Manchu."

GORDON NOW PLAYING "Swamp Water"

Walter Brennan Anne Baxter—Dana Andrews

ERLANGER 3 NIGHTS ONLY 22nd 23rd 24th

MATINEE SATURDAY JOHN GOLDEN "CLAUDIA" ROSE FRANKEN "THE BEST PLAY OF 1941," and The Comedy "Success of the Century" Prices: Evens, \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 50c; Mats., \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10, 50c. Tax included. Phone VE 6211.

AUDITORIUM THURS. 8:30 P. M. JAN. 22

All-Star Concert Series Presents

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

EUGENE ORMANDY, Conductor

ADMISSION \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Tickets on Sale at Cable Piano Co.

235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JACKson 1605

PLAZA NOW PLAYING
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
Headlined Russell—Don Ameche

EUCLID (TODAY)
"SUN DOWN"
GENE TIERNEY—BRUCE CABOT

RHODES Doors Open 2:15 P. M.
MICKEY ROONEY
BABES ON BROADWAY

RIALTO NOW PLAYING
"NEW WINE"
ILONA MASSEY • ALAN CURTIS

LOEW'S
LAST TWO DAYS
THE
CORSICAN BROTHERS
Starring
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Ruth Warwick

WEDNESDAY
LARA
TAYLOR • TURNER
JOHNNY EAGER
MELVYN DOUGLAS
JACK EDWARD ARNOLD
When You Go to the Movies
REMEMBER THE
MARCH OF DIMES

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

ROY 3 More Days!
The Screen's Perfect
Madeleine Carroll
Sterling Hayden
in
"BAHAMA PASSAGE"
Extra: Ted Lewis and His Orchestra
Starts THURSDAY
BETTE DAVIS
in "The Little Foxes"
With Robert Marshall

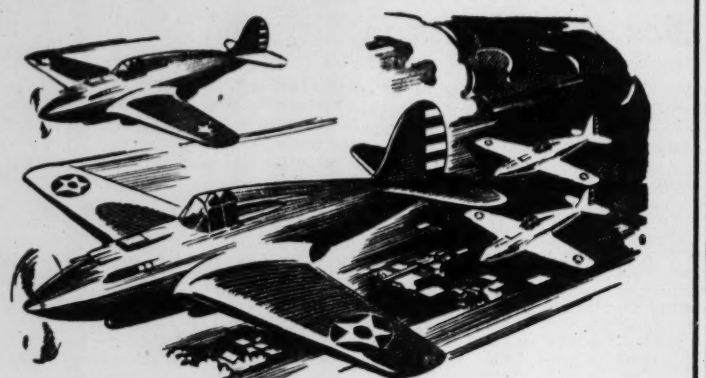
ROXY LAST DAY!
"PACIFIC BLACKOUT"
WITH
Robert Preston
Martha O'Driscoll
Starts TOMORROW
A HIT!
A GLORIOUS HIT!
A HIT YOU'VE
GOT TO SEE!
"ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"
With
FREDRIC MARCH
MARTHA SCOTT

PARAMOUNT 3 More Days!
Alice Faye
John Payne
Carmen Miranda
in
"WEEK-END IN HAVANA"

CAPITOL TODAY!
Watch All Your
Favorite Radio
Revelers!
SWING IT SOLDIER
★ KEN MURRAY
★ FRANCES LANGFORD
★ DON WILSON
★ BRENDA AND CORINA
★ SKINNAY ENNIS
and Band

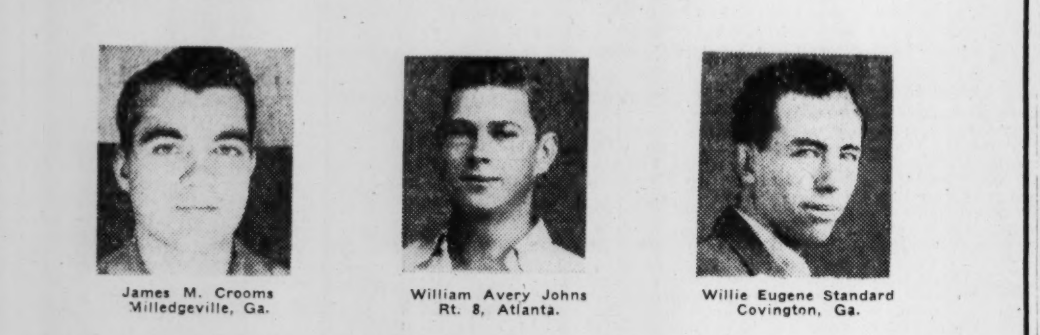
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